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Snowmobilers who are braving the open expanses of the area's lake should take warning that the varying weather has done some unusual things to the ice. This ice boil was seen at Haliburton Lake last week, and

could provide a hazard to unwary snowmobilers. Sam Filman of Eagle Lake is shown standing beside one of the rifts.

Unusual weather conditions continue

Mild temperatures and lack of snow continued to put a damper on cross country skiing and snowmobiling last week, but some relief was expected by Tuesday, in the form of 10 to 15 centimetres of new snow.

Temperatures between January 14 and January 21 ranged from a high of plus 3 degrees C. to a low of minus 14 degrees C.

Rainfall totalled 15 mm. with an average Ph of 4.3.

Two centimetres of new snow were recorded, and snow depths across the county ranged from a

trace to 20 cm.

Depths were expected to range from 12 to 35 cm. by press time, if predicted snowfall materialized. Ski trails remained in poor shape Monday, with little or none skiable, but new snow would improve that situation substantially.

Snowmobile trails were also in generally poor condition but again, the predicted snowfall would result in a marked improvement in conditions.

Frost in the ground has reached a depth of 18 inches, and ice thickness in county lakes ranges from zero to 16 inches.

Local councils asked to support feasibility study

Tourist train proposed for Lindsay-Haliburton

The railway tracks sitting idle in Haliburton County may once again be used if a Lindsay man's proposal meets with approval from councils in both Haliburton and Victoria Counties.

The plan, made public at a Lindsay town council meeting Monday night, calls for the reconstruction and re-fitting of the railway between Haliburton and Lindsay for the purpose of operation a tourist train between the two points. The presentation was also made last month to the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission in a closed door session.

Though exact details on the proposal have not yet been released, it essentially calls for a steam-powered locomotive to haul a tourist train from Lindsay to Haliburton Village, with stops at stations along the way. The train would operate similar to other excursion trains such as northern Ontario's Polar Bear Express.

Ed Skelcher, traffic manager for Travelways in Lindsay, proposed that the operation be non-profit and administered by a joint corporation of municipalities in Haliburton and Victoria Counties. Though he works for Travelways, Skelcher said the two operations would not be connected in any way, other than that charter buses could bring tourists into Lindsay to connect with the train.

Art Eyres, who has provided Skelcher with technical information about the line, is assisting on the project. Eyres is a retired railway man who worked in the Cobocok area.

Skelcher indicated in his proposal that a steam-powered locomotive, fired by oil, is available in the United States, along with rolling stock such as a dining car, coaches, and other equipment. He hopes to drum up enough support from the municipal councils involved in the route to pay for a feasibility study costing \$8,000. The Ministry of Industry and Tourism has already agreed to sponsor half the cost.

Economic Development Commissioners, Murray Fearrey and Sinc Nesbitt have agreed to organize a joint budget meeting with councils in Victoria County to discuss the costs of the proposal. The Commission itself has also indicated its support for the plan.

As for the track, Skelcher has suggested a number of alternatives. The most viable, he believes, is leasing the right-of-way from Canadian National Railways. The municipalities, if they agree to foot the costs for the proposal, would have to pay for the upgrading of the road bed, and the clearing of the land wash out north of Kimmount. C.N.R. estimates that

the total repair costs to the entire line, including the wash out, would be \$105,000, but some municipal officials believe the actual cost would be less. Bridges along the route are in good condition and would require only scaling and painting.

The train itself, according to Skelcher, would travel at

low speeds, and consequently, the road bed would not have to be improved significantly to support a high speed train.

As for the stations, Skelcher estimates it would cost \$265,000 to re-furbish them, and to re-fit storage sheds. Some major work at the turn around site in Haliburton

Village would have to be undertaken as well. Total wage costs in the first year of operation, estimated Skelcher, would be approximately \$136,000.

He has yet to make the presentation to Victoria County council. Further details on the plan are expected to be available next week.

Closure of shore allowance would set precedent: reeve

If a request to close a portion of the shoreline allowance under a Lutterworth Township cottage is approved by Haliburton County council and the Ministry of Housing, it would set a precedent that could see

municipal clerks swamped with similar applications.

Lutterworth Township council has given its approval to a request from Moore Lake cottage owner Chris Wahlroth that the land under his cottage be sold to him. The

cottage sits entirely on the 66 foot marine (or road) allowance. Lutterworth asked county council to approve the stopping up, closing and conveying of the land to Wahlroth. If approved by the

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Stanhope reeve and immediate warden Jim Harrison presented Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman with a warden's certificate at a meeting of county council last week. Tallman was county warden in 1978.

Route through Leslie Frost Centre gets cool reception at meeting

Snowmobile clubs stymied on trail link

A Haliburton County Snowmobile Association proposal for a trail to link the Ministry of Natural Resources Sherborne Trail with Association groomed trails to the south has been given a cool reception by officials at the Leslie Frost Centre near Dorset.

Completion of the trail would require routing snowmobiles over land at the centre which is currently reserved for cross country skiing and other recreational and educational activities.

For that reason, Frost Centre officials are urging the Association to seek another route rather than to press for the right to cross private and public land at the facility on Highway 35.

At a meeting of county council last Wednesday, Sherborne, Livingston and McClintock deputy reeve Don Shortreed, who attended a meeting between the Association, the Dorset snowmobile club and Ministry officials, said he left the meeting "feeling very negative".

"I felt that we were being shunted off" Shortreed said. At its December meeting, Haliburton County council had lent its support to the snowmobile club proposal, although the land in question at the Frost Centre is located in the District of Muskoka.

Shortreed said he thought the Frost Centre "was supposed to be for everybody. It's taxpayers money that supports it".

He said snowmobile clubs deserved more support, adding that the proposed snowmobile trail would involve only a single, 90 degree intersection with a cross country ski trail.

"I feel that snowmobilers should be using these facilities" said Shortreed.

He said the groups agreed to look at alternate routes to

by-pass the Frost Centre and still make the trail linkup, which is considered important for improving the overall trail system, but that if the other routes do not prove viable, the matter would be brought back to county council.

Lutterworth deputy reeve Glynne Lewis pointed out that intersections between cross country ski trails and snowmobile trails could be dangerous, and suggested that snowmobilers weren't always considerate of skiers when the two used the same area.

But Shortreed said he didn't think the intersection should be a major stumbling block in getting approval for the trail link.

"It's just a matter of getting past the front of the Frost Centre" he said.

Unsafe ice conditions threaten snowmobilers and skaters

Unreasonable weather conditions have increased the danger to people, who want to use area lakes for recreation. Ontario Provincial Police are urging snowmobilers and skaters to stay off lakes until sustained cold weather has built up enough ice to make lake use safe.

According to Assistant Commissioner Kay of the OPP traffic division, a number of fatal accidents have occurred across the province as a result of snowmobiles breaking through the ice. Four persons died near Sault Ste. Marie last weekend, and two others drowned in the Kingston area. Several skaters have also drowned when

they broke through thin ice. The OPP investigated 24 fatal snowmobile accidents resulting in the deaths of 27 people in 1979. Kay said that "if the present trend continues, an increase in the 1980 figures may well occur."

In Haliburton County, one skater died when he fell through the ice on Twelve Mile Lake, and the OPP say they are aware of at least two incidents in which snowmobiles broke through the ice on Redstone and Miskwabi Lakes.

A total of six people have been involved in the dunkings. All managed to get out of the water alive.

Wolf bounty ineffective: Ministry official

by Joe Banks

Wolf bounties are not an effective method of controlling wolf populations, the fish and wildlife supervisor at the Ministry of Natural Resources branch in Minden says.

The bounty was discontinued by the Ministry in 1972 because, according to Dave Atkinson, "after paying money out for a number of years, we found that the wolf population wasn't effected."

The Echo contacted Atkinson in light of a recent resolution by Anson, Hindon and Minden council to request a review of the county's current wolf bounty budget of \$1500. The bounty, says Atkinson, "isn't right" since most recipients of the bounty are getting high prices for the fur anyway. A recent timber (Gray) wolf taken by a trapper fetched \$164., though the average paying price is about

\$84. The average coyote (or bush wolf) fur is worth about \$70.

When the Ministry abandoned the bounty, Atkinson said, the counties were "angry", so a wolf bounty was implemented by many councils at the county level. The bounty's purpose was to protect farmers who had problems with predators attacking their stock.

"We have a predator control man who will set up traps for people who have problems with predators," Atkinson pointed out. The Ministry's control man also monitors deer yards to aid in keeping the kill rate by wolves minimal.

But killing the wolves has not proven an effective way of controlling the fatality rate among deer, nor has it served to control wolf populations.

"The wolf populations are up and down" said Atkinson.

Depending upon where the food is, and in what quantity, wolf populations fluctuate, relative to the amount of game available in a certain area. If there is a large population of rabbits, wolf populations will remain high. But if game is decreased substantially, wolf packs can decrease through starvation or migration to an area with more food.

Atkinson believes some counties in Ontario are still using the wolf bounty "just to keep the people happy, because we've proven it doesn't do anything." Most taxpayers, he added, probably wouldn't support wolf bounties since their money is

being used to "subsidize" hunters who earn income off the fur regardless of whether the bounty is paid out or not.

Another problem with the bounties is establishing exactly where the wolf was killed. A hunter could claim bounty for a wolf taken outside of the county, Atkinson pointed out.

The public generally blamed wolves for deer predation, but Atkinson said that most often, it is hybrids, or a mixture of wolf and dog, that kill deer or farm stock. In fact, these hybrid animals pose a greater threat to deer populations and farm stock than either coyotes or timber wolves.

Hybrids, unlike pure wolf-

ves, may produce up to two or three litters a year. Wolves have one litter per year, and consequently, according to Atkinson a hybrid population can grow quicker than that of a purebred wolf.

Hybrid animals exhibit behaviour patterns that differ markedly from those of pure wolves.

"They (hybrids) have more nerve than purebred wolves, which can cause worse problems," Atkinson said. In fact, Hybrid wolves have even been known to kill farm stock in barns.

Atkinson said coyotes are probably the main natural predator in Haliburton County, with some timber wolves scattered in the northern sections. Though wolves are part of the problem of declining deer herds, hunting pressure from humans over the last five or six years in the county has been responsible for reducing the animal numbers substantially, according to the Ministry.

The predator control program, the Ministry now has in effect is not expected to expand this year, said Atkinson, since funds are not available. The Minden district's predator control man is Gary Lee and according to Atkinson, Lee "is available at all times" if farmers or

animal owners encounter problems with predator kills. Presently, the township reimburse the animal owner for damages of stock. If the damage has been made by wolves, the Ministry of Agriculture will absorb the costs, Atkinson said.

Unable to work out land deal, Log, Timber Guild disbands

The Haliburton Guild of Log and Timber Joinery has disbanded.

Gary Kenney of Blairhampton, spokesman for the group, said its members decided to pursue other business ventures after the Guild was unable to work out details of a land sale with the Municipality of Dysart et al.

The group had planned to

fabricate log homes on land near Donald and develop the construction site into a tourist attraction and educational facility.

Guild members will now pursue their business interests separately. Steve Watt has started his own log construction enterprise, as has Glen Diezel. Former

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County wide acid rain committee formed to co-ordinate local attack

Haliburton County council will form its own acid rain committee to oversee any future community based acid rain projects.

The push to form the committee came after council was asked, in a letter from anti pollution committee chairman Sonya Holliday-Rhodes, if it supported a proposal from Glamorgan resident Mike Collins for the experimental liming of an acid stressed lake. Included with the request was a letter to Collins from John Eakins in which the MPP called the proposal "very commendable and worthy of support".

Dysart et al reeve Murray

Fearrey expressed concern about making a decision on the project until a co-ordinating body had been set. He noted that there is already a committee in Stanhope Township and that Trent University had agreed to participate in the liming project.

"I somehow feel we're not approaching it in the proper manner" Fearrey said. "I can't help but feel that the county should appoint a committee to act as an umbrella body".

Fearrey said the committee could provide liaison between groups concerned about acid rain. A county committee would allow council to "make

a decision for the whole county, rather than everybody going in 15 directions at once and accomplishing nothing."

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison agreed, noting that a committee at the county level could mean "more results in the end."

Lutterworth reeve Ron Gamble pressed for action on the lake liming proposal, saying that his Council is "willing to co operate in any way" on the project.

In the end council agreed that its steering committee should recommend appointments to a county acid rain committee at the February meeting.



Concentration, a steady hand and a keen eye were the ingredients many of the curlers had at the 21st annual "Skyline" Bonspiel held at Haliburton last week. For more pictures and story, see page 6.

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Charlie Plewman:

At 90 he can look back fondly on a lifetime spent working with children

-by Joe Banks-

Charlie Plewman says he feels as if he's lived in two different worlds.

The first, was when, as a wide-eyed boy of 20, he left his family to start a life that would be full of adventure and discoveries, a life that would last long and produce many rewards.

Then there is the world of today, the world in which Mr. Plewman calls himself "a relic of the Victorian age." At 90 years of age, Mr. Plewman certainly lived during the twilight of the era, but he can hardly be called a relic.

In his darkened room at the Extencicare Nursing Home in Haliburton, reflecting back on the years that shaped his life, Mr. Plewman expresses himself coherently and decisively. Though blindness has clouded his vision, he has kept his mind active through maintaining interest in the everyday happenings in society, and, he says fondly, "working with children most of my life."

The Toronto-born senior citizen could almost be considered an expert on children, even by modern standards. Born on January 17, 1890, in a family of eight boys and three girls, his learning experience began early. Life became a "regular debating society" every time the group sat around the dinner table.

He was brought up in a white, Protestant Anglo-Saxon household that had a reverence for Queen Victoria and the conservative outlook, both politically and socially. It was a time that "had some virtues," Mr. Plewman remembers. "It was extreme in some things and ludicrous in others. People almost bent over backwards to be conservative."

There was always a feeling that people were high bound, in those days, a belief that there was always more to do, always room for advancement. That idea was very much ingrained in Charlie Plewman as he "went out on the road" at the age of 20.

"It was quite a revelation because I was kind of protected," Mr. Plewman admits. His formal education never went beyond public school, though the fact always surprised people who came to know him over the years. "That's just from reading," he modestly admits.

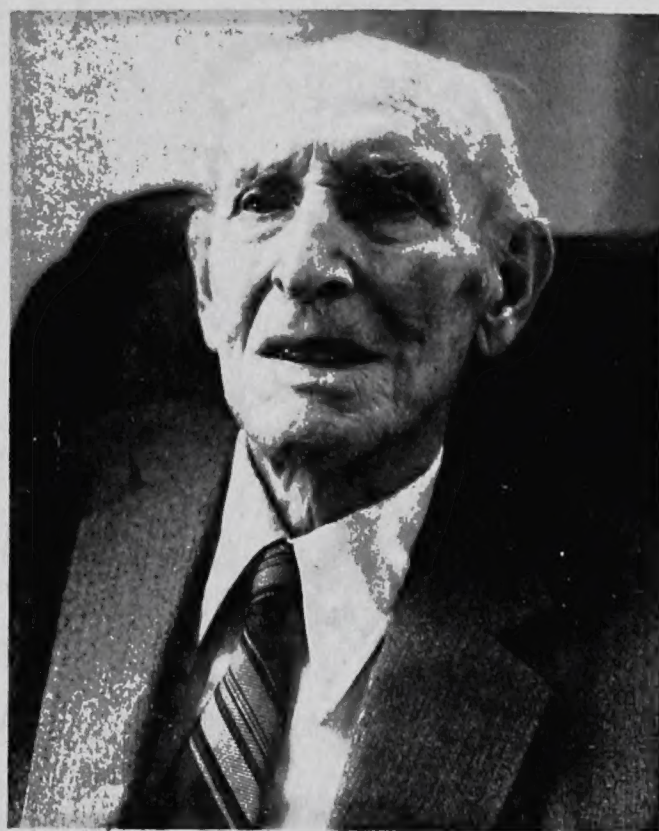
'Its hard for children to grasp that they are the arbitrator of their own destiny'

To earn his living while on the road, Mr. Plewman sold ladies neckware and umbrellas. Later, he volunteered for a job with the YMCA in Ottawa. His skillful method of handling children earned him a permanent position with the Y as the boy's secretary.

In 1913, he started running private children's camps, and in 1932, he founded Kilcoo Camp near Minden, which he operated for 25 years until his retirement at 65. His wife, Ethel Amelia, to whom he was married for 64 years, died last March.

Through all these years he has gained an uncanny knowledge of children, particularly boys. It is knowledge he has shared from time to time during lectures at universities and service clubs.

Now, Mr. Plewman feels his work is through. As an honorary officer of the Ontario Camp Association, and as a highly respected child-worker among campers and societies throughout the province, he can only say "what I came into the



Charlie Plewman

world to do is over, to the best of my ability."

Mr. Plewman earned a reputation as a colourful and brilliant speaker over the years, and he still speaks with quiet eloquence. "I got so that I couldn't say anything that could be a cut and dried statement," he says, half mocking his own public speaking techniques. But, he stresses, he always wanted to remain the opposite of a politician; light on the rhetoric.

"Slam-bang, give it to them, then drop it like a hot potato." That's how Mr. Plewman described his speaking technique. And he's not one for written speeches. His rationale behind not writing them is disconcertingly logical.

"Why write a speech? You're only repeating what you said in the first place."

Turning his hazed eyes toward the window, Mr. Plewman searches for words that would give the boys of today some kind of inspiration to grasp. He wants to say something meaningful. Not rhetoric.

"Each boy is a father of man," he starts slowly, "and I hope he's going to give himself a sporting chance, and that he's not kicked out of the race before he's let into it." For, he stresses, the future is the key to their life. "If you can get a boy to project himself into the future, to take a good long peek into the future, he can be pretty well anything he wants to be."

Mr. Plewman goes on, still striving to compress over 70 years of experience into five minutes of conversation.

"It's hard for them (children) to grasp that they are the arbitrator of their own destiny. I think of a youngster living a full life of activities. They've got to be playing, striving, working out the most they've got in return for a new ambition."

Despite the wisdom of his words, Charlie Plewman is not altogether comfortable with his philosophical side, and as a final comment to his own perception of longevity, Mr. Plewman can only jokingly refer to his memorable 60th birthday.

"I figured it was all right for an old man," he muses. "If I lived to be 65 or 70, then I figured I'd be pretty lucky."

Anson, Hindon, Minden council meet

At a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, January 9, the following decisions were made:

The following persons were appointed to the respective associations, etc. for the year 1980. Horticultural Society, Brian Sisson; Industrial Development Contact, S.G. Nesbitt; Wolf Bounty Officer, Richard C. Schell; Businessmen's Association, Richard C. Schell; Red Cross Society, Len Lonsberry; and Museum Committee Contact, Elinor Burke.

The following persons were appointed to the Minden Cemetery Board for 1980: D. Pritchard, S. Brandon, Joe Cox, Alan Rogers, Gord Monk, Doug McGee, Jeanette Payne.

The following persons were appointed to the O.H.R.P. Committee to November 30, 1980. Reeve, S.G. Nesbitt; Deputy-Reeve, D. Pritchard; Councillor, L. Lonsberry; and By-law Officer, R.C. Schell.

The following persons were appointed as Standing Committee Chairmen to November 30th, 1980. Property and Streets, L. Lonsberry; By-laws, D. Pritchard and S.G. Nesbitt; Roads, Parks & Sidewalks, L. McKnight and S.G. Nesbitt; Water and Sewers, S.G. Nesbitt and L.

McKnight; Fire Department, D. Pritchard; Ambulance, S. Brandon.

The following persons were appointed to the Library Board for the year 1980: Len Lonsberry, Shirley McGee, Irene Moore, Harold Morgan, Mae Wolfraim, Joan Archer.

The following persons were appointed to the Administrative Committee to November 30, 1980: S. Brandon and L. McKnight.

The following persons were appointed to the Minden Recreation Committee for the year 1980: Fay Mansfield, Bill Everson, Ken Bannan, Ross Warburton, L. McKnight, S. Brandon and E. Burke.

The Ministry of Natural Resources will be allowed to use a designated area in the Municipal Gravel Pit in Lot 13, Conc. A, Twp. of Anson for the purpose of storing firewood to be offered for sale; subject to a proper agreement being signed between the Ministry and Weldonwood.

Two quotations were received for a 6' blade for the Kubota tractor. Council agreed to accept the quotation of Minden Marine for the supply of one six foot blade at a cost of \$296 less 15%, plus

Federal Sales Tax; to be paid by the P.W.D.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to endorse the deed from M. & S. Kitchman to fulfill the severance condition and accept title to the roadway passing through their property in Lot 14, Conc. 4, Twp. of Minden.

Severance application # H350/79 was approved pursuant to policy #6.

Policy #37 setting out the fees and costs for severance applications was approved and entered into the "Book of Policies."

Messrs. S. Combie, D. Warner and D. White of M.T.C. attended Council to discuss improvements proposed to Hwy. #121 which would create lot sizes which contravene by-law 14-67, as

amended. It was agreed that prices would be obtained to relocate the highway to the east and advise Council in due course.

Council adopted the Provincial Standards relative to property maintenance and occupancy as the regulations apply to the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

Council confirmed the favourable results obtained through the Ontario Home Renewal Program and supported a subsequent application for funding in 1980.

Shawn Hagerman of Mutual Life Insurance attended Council to explain in detail a group insurance plan available through his company. The Clerk was directed to present the information to the employees for comments.

A grant was approved to the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival Committee up to the amount of \$1,100, to offset the rental expenditures for 1980.

Doug Pritchard declared an interest in account #3621, Lyle McKnight declared an interest in accounts #3854, 3611 and 3627 and refrained from discussion or voting thereon.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$176,553.65; Water, \$153,575.10; and Sewer, \$24,244.57.

Lyle McKnight declared an interest in items #15 and #16 and refrained from discussion or voting thereon.

It was resolved that the P.W.D. accounts for the

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Land sale could set precedent

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county, the move will also have to be ratified by the Ministry of Housing.

Municipal officials estimate that hundreds of cottages across the county are located wholly or partially on the marine allowance. Those cottages were built before zoning by-laws existed to dictate setbacks. While cottage owners have use and control of the land between their lot lines and 66 feet back from the shoreline, it remains municipal property, and a cottage owner cannot get clear title to any portion of that land.

Similar applications for closure have been turned down by councils in the past, and the Lutterworth request is the first to reach county council in recent years.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey said he was not against the closure, but that he could not vote to approve the by-law until the Ministry of Housing had confirmed in writing that it would allow the

closure to go through. Fearrey also said that if council was going to establish a policy of selling the land on marine allowances underlying cottages, it should set a price per square foot for that land.

Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell stressed that the request was not to close all of the marine allowance, but rather the portion of it being under Waihiroth's cottage to a distance of one foot out from the eaves.

Requests to sell shoreline allowances have normally been rejected by the Ministry of Housing. But Gambell said the Ministry would approve the selling of small portions of the allowance to allow owners to get clear title to the land beneath their cottages.

Reeve Murray Fearrey cautioned that a precedent would be set if council approved the application from Lutterworth, and that municipal clerks could be swamped

with hundreds of similar applications.

But Gambell disagreed. He said the application was costing Waihiroth at least \$1500, because the applicant must pay all advertising, legal and administrative costs, and that few cottagers would be willing to go to that expense. The cost of the land is in addition to the \$1500.

The Lutterworth reeve felt that despite the possibility of setting a precedent, individual councils would still retain the right to reject applications to stop up, close and sell portions of the allowance.

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt also spoke against approving the Lutterworth by-law until clarification had come from the Ministry of Housing about the legality of the procedure.

The matter was deferred, and will be considered at the February meeting.

Large number of volunteers needed for literacy course

Volunteers are needed for the literacy course being offered through Sir Sandford Fleming College and Haliburton's Manpower Outreach Office.

The program will involve up to 50 hours of helping an individual learn to read and write. It will be conducted on a one-to-one basis, and a large number of volunteer teachers are expected to be needed to

meet the demand.

Those interested in teaching the course are asked to contact the Manpower Outreach office in Haliburton. Persons interested in receiving help under the program are also asked to contact the Manpower office. All requests will be kept strictly confidential.

A workshop is scheduled for April 18 and 19 to familiarize volunteer instructors with the course material.

Guild disbands

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members Gary Kenney, Bob Clift, Steve Cooper and two newcomers, Bob Kenney and Dave Edge have formed a construction company under the name Blairhampton Resource Inc.

Kenney said the group is completing a number of log structures on a 30-acre site near Blairhampton and has a contract for a home on another site.

The group will offer nine weeks of courses in log building techniques this summer at the Blairhampton property. It also produces the Blairhampton Alternative mail order catalogue and will undertake joint publication of Log House magazine, currently based in Prince George, British Columbia.

Kenney said there is "a very good chance" publication of Log House magazine will move to Haliburton County in the near future.



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Echo Editorials

Apples and oranges

Haliburton County council is confusing two issues when it lumps the proposed home support program together with its long standing contempt for abuses of the welfare system. At a meeting last Wednesday, council spent time trying to convince Ministry of Community and Social Service officials that municipalities should have the right to compel welfare recipients to clear snow from seniors driveways. It had been asked to consider partial funding of a home support program for senior citizens that would be largely a volunteer effort, but it ended up pushing for a way to get people on welfare to contribute labour to the program.

The danger in considering the two matters in the same breath is that antipathy toward the welfare system could cloud some councillors' perceptions of the need for a value of a home support program for the county's senior citizens.

The home support program is an excellent concept. Proposed is a meals on wheels scheme, a home visiting program, and a wheels to meals effort that would bring seniors together in a central location to share a meal and companionship with others. Although the overall program would require the expenditure of both government and municipal tax revenue, it could ultimately result in a saving of tax dollars.

Experience at the county level has shown council that housing senior citizens in special facilities is costly. Some \$90,000 of the county's budget goes into the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, and that figure is sure to rise significantly over the next few years. There will always be a need for Hyland Crest of course, but as the percentage of seniors in the county's population continues to rise, so too will the demands for specialized services. Any program, which uses volunteers to keep senior citizens in their homes and out of costly institutions will have an economic benefit for all county residents. And though not as easily measured, the humanistic benefits of helping seniors stay in their homes and fend for themselves are even more important.

County council has not rejected the home support proposal, and it is not likely to do so. But it is casting a shadow over the concept when it lets its anger with welfare abuses infringe on its consideration of a program which has a great deal more merit.

Minor hockey week

In an area that attaches much significance to minor hockey, parents, coaches and hockey officials should take a moment to consider the broad responsibilities inherent in the game.

When Prime Minister Joe Clark declared minor hockey week a short time ago, he was asking people across the country to think about what the sport has done, is doing and will do for the nation's youth in the years to come.

Canadians have long been associated internationally with ice hockey. It is "our" game, and we've become western ambassadors to the rest of the world through the sport. International hockey in all age groups has exposed Canadians to the political and social conditions that exist in many other countries. It has broadened our outlook about ourselves, and about the game at which we were once the best.

On the local level, minor hockey also serves to bring young people together, and in so doing, to broaden a youngsters horizons. Tournaments and league games give players a chance to see other places, meet other people and develop their sense of sportsmanship.

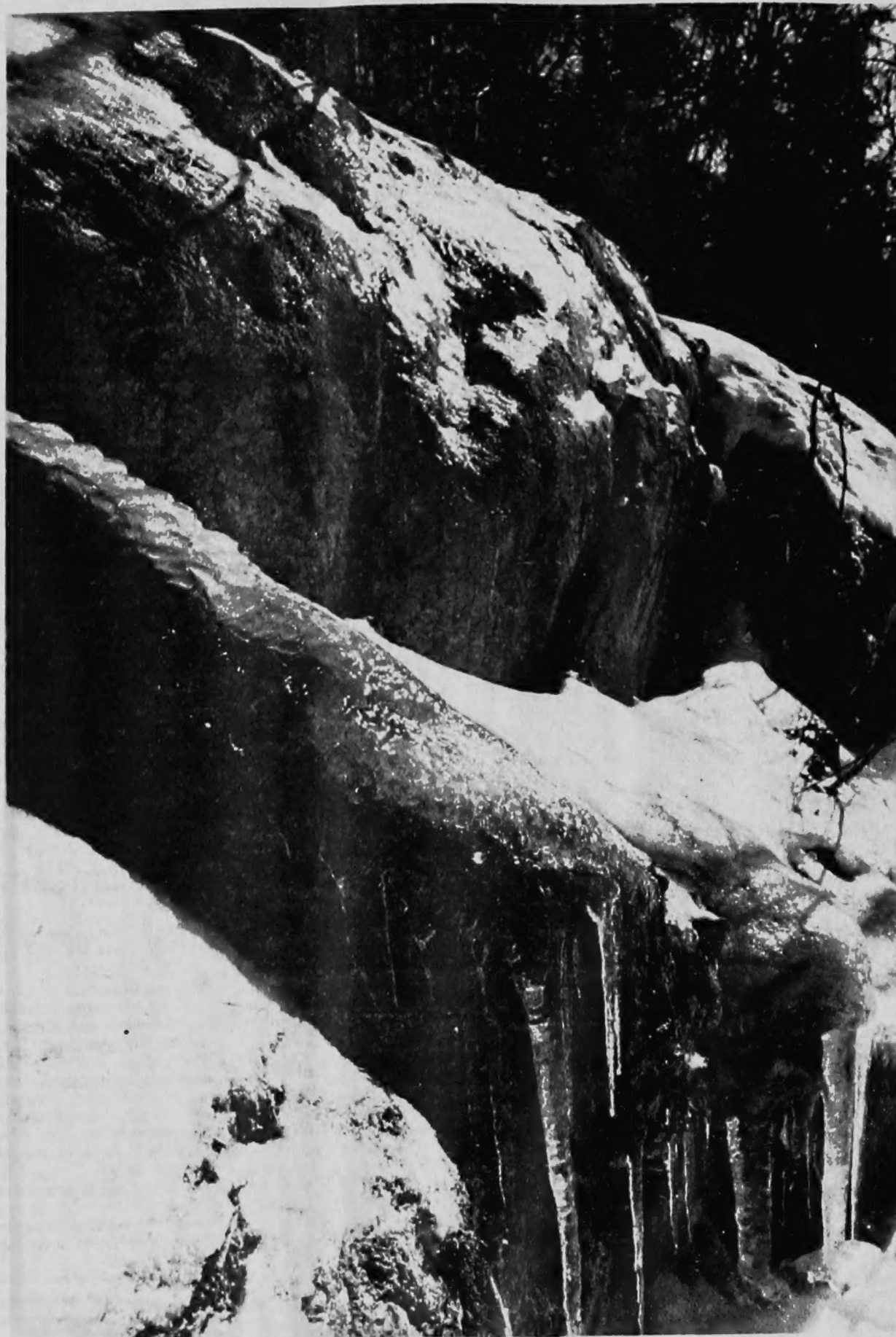
Minor hockey can play an important part in the physical and mental development of young children. It presents them with the challenge of mastering the skills of the game, and with the experiences of both victory and defeat.

If minor hockey is to be a positive influence within communities, it must be headed by people who believe their first responsibility is to the children. It must find coaches who know the important thing is not to win but to do the best you can, and it must be supported by parents who encourage their children to respect the skills of their opponents.

The ideals that should lie behind minor hockey programs are sometimes hard to meet. There will inevitably be coaches who see their team victory or defeat as a reflection of their own worth, and there will always be parents who disparage referees, intimidate players and encourage their offspring to injure the opposition.

In Haliburton County, as anyone who has visited a local arena on a Saturday will know, there are very few coaches with a questionable approach to the game, and very few parents whose influence is negative. On the whole, the minor hockey system is doing a creditable job of teaching youngsters to play the game, and of instilling the values of participation, sportsmanship and fair play that will make them better citizens.

And for that, credit must go not only to the people who run the minor hockey organizations, but to the coaches, parents and youngsters who make it work.



January thaw

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Well! Well! Well! I see by the paper we have a do-gooder for the ratepayers of one our municipalities in the county. Namely Mr. Sinc Nesbitt, who is against wolf bounty because of it being ratepayer's money. Mr. Nesbitt got a \$500 raise recently, I wonder whose money pays that; ratepayers I assume.

His attitude (a childish one) seems to be get rid of that terrible (as he sees it) wolf bounty. How many taxpayers do we have in the county Mr. Nesbitt? Do you know? Well my guess would be approximately 30,000 (maybe more) and that's a pretty close figure, which means the way I see it every taxpayer contributes .5c toward wolf bounty in the course of one year (big deal). How many taxpayers are going to complain about a nickel pittance? I doubt if there would be any, - any who would, sure haven't stopped to figure it out. So why, Mr. Nesbitt, make an issue about trying to stop wolf bounty. What's \$1500 today? I dare say there are a lot of \$1500 packages spent that don't do as much good as the \$1500 spent on wolf bounty.

If the wolves aren't kept in control we are not going to have any deer or moose left. Yes, I said they kill moose, too, as well as domestic animals. So when the deer and moose are gone, domestic animals come next. Oh, the holler and cry then about who should pay for the domestic animals killed by the wolf.

Why the taxpayer of course, and it sure won't take many of them (domestic animals) to eat up \$1500.

Wolf bounty should be double what it is. Mark my words, cut out the bounty and you won't have anyone trapping wolves, then watch your livestock and bad tempered taxpayers.

While we are on the subject of wolf bounty, who or what hair brained body would suggest slashing the head of the pelt. The one who did should have his rear end booted up and down the main street until he barks like a fox. This bounty should be given with the thought in mind that it will be an incentive to trappers to catch them, not have them mutilated. They get little enough for their labours. A good stamp can be bought using indelible ink

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Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizzev

Once again the push to organize an all candidates meeting in Haliburton County has begun. And once again, incumbent Bill Scott appears to be ducking the issue.

During the last federal election campaign, a number of teachers at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School took on the task of setting up an all candidates gathering. Both the Liberal and NDP candidate were willing to come, but an all candidates meeting without the incumbent would have been no meeting at all, and the incumbent would not come. The effort has been started again, and so far, Bill Scott has not shown any interest in attending.

The reasons are obvious enough. He appears to have a secure seat, despite the weakness and vacillation of his leader. And he appears to be aware that both he and the policies of his party would not go unchallenged in a public meeting before a thinking electorate.

Ivan Rodd and Patrick Daniel have apparently said they would participate in an all candidates meeting in Haliburton, if Bill Scott will also attend. It's time the public demanded the chance to hear what all three men have to say. It probably wouldn't do much to influence the vote. But there's always the chance that it might. And it's a chance that should not go unrealized.

Haliburton County's wolf bounty may be tested at budget time this spring. Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt has called for the discontinuation of the bounty. And he is right.

Wolves have too long been among the most misunderstood and maligned of animals. They are

blamed for reducing the deer population, as if there were moral wrong in the natural relationship between predator and prey.

The supreme irony lying behind arguments in support of retaining the wolf bounty is that those who favour the bounty also favour allowing men to satisfy the predatory instincts they would deny the wolf.

Are the arguments in favour of the wolf bounty based on a concern that the future generations may not be afforded the privilege of catching a glimpse of white-tailed deer in its natural habitat? No. They are based instead on a fear that if the natural relationship between wolves and deer is allowed to work itself out, there will be no more deer for hunters to kill. It is a strange logic indeed which holds that a wolf has no "right" to kill the deer on which it depends at least partially for survival, while men have the right to kill deer for what passes as "sport" in some quarters.

Hunting is an anachronism in area where meat is available in every local grocery store. There are parts of Canada in which hunting is essential for survival, and there are cultures in which the killing of wildlife is a time honoured tradition. But Haliburton County is not such a place, and ours is not such a culture.

It is no longer reasonable for men who can afford hunting camps, four wheel drive vehicles and high powered rifles to believe they have the right to kill the diminishing wildlife of Haliburton County.

The wolf bounty is a relic of another time, and its passing should not be lamented.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



More and more people who live here are starting to realize just how important it is to keep the rails intact from Lindsay to Haliburton. We have heard some people say that we should take the "we don't care attitude" and tear up the tracks. Thank goodness this group is in the minority, because if they were ever taken up, it would be one of the biggest mistakes ever carried out in Haliburton County. Let's do everything in our power to keep the tracks in half decent shape, so if we need them in the future, they will be ready. I don't think that it's foolish to say that it won't be long with gas shortages, that the people from Toronto and other areas, who vacation or own property here in the Highlands of Haliburton will want to come back by rail. Some are talking about it at the present time. Let's not forget that if we are to get that much needed industry back into this County, the railway will be a must. It's the old saying that you never miss the honey till the bees are gone.

We understand that the two hockey tournaments which are sponsored jointly by the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association and the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association which are coming up are proving to be very popular, and the organizers don't seem to have any trouble filling them up. The annual PeeWee tournament is on this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 25, 26 and 27 and the annual Atom tournament is set to go on February 8, 9, and 10.

The weather seems to be a very popular subject these days, and we heard one of the men who was born and raised in Haliburton make a statement one day last week, that he had to go back forty-seven years to recall a mild winter such as we are having this year.

Why not give yourself a treat. Every Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 it's team time at the Rail's End Station Gallery at Haliburton. While enjoying your tea, coffee and cakes you can listen to music and view the current show. This Saturday afternoon event is become very popular.

Don Lloyd, manager of the Dysart Community Centre at Haliburton informs me that public skating will be postponed this Sunday due to the annual PeeWee hockey tournament which will be played this weekend at the arena.

From what we can learn practically every council in the County comes under fire from time to time, from certain taxpayers re: the filling in of their driveways everytime the snow plows passes by. We certainly have to agree that it is a bit disturbing after a person shovels out the front of their driveway and then the plow comes by and fills it in. Councillors and reeves from the various municipalities in past years, but not so much this year due to the lack of snow, have been swamped with phone calls by homeowners who have been upset over this situation. I think that everyone would like to see a remedy to this yearly problem, but there just doesn't seem to be any at the present time. It's impossible to life the wing of the plow before they come to every driveway. This is an impossibility and if it could be done it would take hours to do a short stretch of road. Don't blame your council they just can't do anything about it. It's just a case of using a little common sense.

Whenever there is a crisis of one kind or the other in Haliburton County, you can always count on the local people to rally around and help out their neighbour. This was the case last Tuesday, when the home of Ross and Isabel Keefer on Park Street in Haliburton was heavily damaged by fire before the blaze was brought under control. Following the fire neighbours appeared on the scene to lend a hand in whatever way they could. Some brought food, others clothing, and one gentleman who has a house up the street came forth and told the Keefers that they were welcome to move in for the time being and use their house. There is no doubt about the fact, that we do have some terrible things happening in this old world of ours, but it's always nice when we can report something good happening for a change.

Our congratulations go out this week to Mr. Charlie Plewman of Extensicare/Haliburton who celebrated his 90th birthday last Thursday, January 17th. Charlie is still quite active and a very faithful member of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. At the regular meeting of the Haliburton club held on Thursday night the members all rose to give Charlie a standing ovation followed by the singing of happy birthday.

Just another reminder here, to say that if you have not already made your donation to the Grenville Stamp Fund, that you may do so at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. Receipts for donations may be obtained by a telephone call to Gerald Bain at 754-2417. We understand that donations are starting to come in each day. The West Guilford Recreation Centre Committee have announced that all the proceeds from their 2nd annual Snowshuffle will go to this fund.

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton the members and guests present, were treated to a film entitled "I'll go again." It was an excellent film depicting young Canadian Athletes participating in the Olympics at Montreal. Dale Robinson was in charge of the programme.

All roads will be leading to Minden this weekend, for the annual Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival which will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. This year's carnival will be bigger and better than ever and promises to be a major attraction to seasonal and year round residents. It's one big weekend that you won't want to miss.

The students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondard School are pushing for an all candidates night to deal with the issues of the upcoming Federal election. We have it on good authority that the local Liberal and NDP candidates have given it the okay and will be present if one is held, but apparently up to this time Bill Scott the local Progressive Conservative incumbent is showing ver little interest in being present.

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Pic of the Past



Every spring when it was break-up time at the logging camps of Bill and Bert Curry they would celebrate by having their annual spaghetti dinner with their employees and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Formica. This photo was taken in the late 1940's just before the gang were preparing to sit down for their meal. From the left, Wes

Smith, Reg Sproats, Ken Billings, Vittoria Formica,? Bill Curry, Charlie Parish, Eugenio Formica, Fred Greer, Gordon Tobin, Wes Baker, Joe Madill, Earle Austin, Joe DeFoy, Bill MacDonald, Bert Curry, Eileen Curry. Thanks to Mrs. Vittoria Formica for submitting this most interesting photo.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

During the next few weeks I will be commenting, through press releases and my weekly column, on discussions which take place in the Resources Development Committee at Queen's Park. I will be serving as a member of this Committee and the subjects I am sure will be of interest in one way or another to all citizens of Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

Bill 127 will deal in Committee with the proposed Pits and Quarries legislation. Many people have contacted me from time to time regarding the effect of this legislation on their property, personally or their municipality.

Bill 202, an Act respecting Occupiers' Liability, and Bill 203, an Act to Protect Against Trespass to Property, are under discussion at the present time.

A number of submissions have been made by interested groups, such as the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, the New York Board of Education, and many others.

For many in the rural areas of the province these Bills will mean that for the first time since 1834 farmland in Ontario will be recognized as private property and not as a playground for the province.

My next few weekly columns and releases to the news media will deal with these discussions, and anyone wishing copies of the Bills may receive them by contacting my office either in Lindsay, Haliburton or Queen's Park. I would also welcome any comments from time to time by interested citizens.

It's taken a very long time, but finally the government has brought forward legislation to replace the current Petty Trespass Act. There are two Bills, actually, the Trespass to Property Act and the Occupiers' Liability Act. The Petty Trespass Act is almost identical to the original which was passed in 1834, and legislative changes are long overdue.

Clearly the new legislation will be particularly helpful for farmers concerned about crop thieves and school administrations faced with extensive vandalism. It will mean that landowners allowing their fields to be used for cross country skiing, nature walks, etc. will no longer have to fear being sued if someone gets injured. Possibly, as a result, more private land will be made available for recreational purposes.

As leisure time and mobility has increased so the public has demanded more access for recreational pursuits. Farm equipment and farm activities may pose increasing hazards for intruders who may be unaware of the risks they run. The proposed new law expands the classes of land which do not need signs in order to keep intruders out. This will include land under cultivation, gardens, orchards, vineyards and premises on which trees have been planted.

It is proposed that the existing trespassing prohibition should be replaced with three specific offences: entry without permission; prohibited activity; and refusal to leave after being told to do so. The burden of proof to show that permission to enter has been given lies with the accused. Fines of up to \$1,000 are envisaged.

In addition to "no trespassing" signs, "no fishing" signs, etc., the government intends to allow colour-coded signs. A sign with a diagonal line running through a picture of a fish or a horse would be permissible replacements for "no fishing" or "no horseback riding."

Red markings on fences, trees and posts would mean entry is prohibited; yellow markings would mean entry is prohibited except for activities specified by the owners. It would be the responsibility of the person entering to determine which activities are permitted.

Changes to the Occupiers' Liability Act will mean that, with the exception of acts done with deliberate disregard for the presence of someone using the land, people who use other's land would be deemed to have reasonably assumed all risks. In other words, a landowner will have no duty of care to a trespasser on his land, other than to avoid creating deliberate hazards.

For the first time, then, since 1834 farmland would be recognized as private property and not as a playground for the province.

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Still in Need of Snow

The fact that we are experiencing the most snowless winter in 40 years is not news. It is a major topic of conversation these days. It has been great for getting around, saving many dollars in snow removal costs and the accompanying mild weather has saved fuel costs.

It has on the other hand, had a disastrous effect on our Winter Tourist industry. The ski hill at Sir Sam's has yet to open as have the cross country ski trails. Limited snowmobiling has been taking place at Haliburton Wildlife and on the northern sections of the H.C.S.A. and Ministry trails. Businesses throughout the county vary from 5% to 100% in the amount their business is down, depending on their dependency to snow conditions.

The Ontario Ski Resorts Association appealed to the Ministry of Industry and Tourism for assistance due to these extreme conditions and it has drawn conflicting reaction even within their own membership. Many people are critical of the association for expecting "hand-outs" due to bad weather. The precedent that would be set could create endless line ups for similar assistance to every business that relies on weather conditions. What if we get a summer of no sunshine? Should the government bail us out again?

It is worth noting that although our county businesses are all complaining about the problem, none that we are aware of have suggested that they should get government aid. If things don't improve, some may certainly need loans or loan extensions to carry them through, but not a grant. We are constantly reminded of the statement that "A government that is strong enough to solve all our problems, is powerful enough to take away all our freedoms."

Small Business

The government has suddenly discovered small business. The "Ontario Business News" published by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, quotes some statistics that have made government painfully aware of how important small business is to the economy. About 80 percent of the jobs created in Canada and U.S. have been by firms with less than 100 employees. Only about six percent of large corporations are Canadian owned. Small business contributes 11 percent more of their G.N.P. to the consumer spending power through wages than big business.

We should, with these revelations, expect to see more and more legislation designed to encourage the growth of small businesses. Never again should anyone say apologetically, "I just have a small business."

Minden Carnival

The Minden Winter Carnival gets underway this weekend, and with the added feature of a three day Pee-wee hockey tournament in Haliburton, accommodation will be at a premium. The Chamber office will be open throughout the weekend and will provide assistance and information for any visitors requiring it.

No matter what the weather man does to us there

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Bill Smiley

There's something positively unnerving in the experience of going out in sneakers and a sport shirt, in the month of January, in Canada, to pick up one's newspaper, and being able to find it without groping through half a dozen snowbanks to find that tell-tale yellow or green wrapper.

If our December-January weather was any sort of omen, this is going to be a very unpredictable decade.

Personally, I loved it. Every night I'd say a little prayer: "Please Lord, make some snow for the skiers." With my fingers crossed behind my back.

Frankly, I don't care whether they have to ski on sand all winter, though it's rough on the resort operators.

It's pure envy, of course. There is nothing more degrading for a once-young man a pretty fair once-athlete, to sit in the club-house drinking coffee and watching those rotten kids come flying down the slopes like so many seagulls riding the wind.

Unless it's to be plodding along a forest cross-country trail, desperately heaving for breath and hear from behind a sharp, "Track!", and once again have to leap off the trail into the deep snow while some young punk of either sex goes by you like a Jaguar passing a tractor.

Let them stew in their own wax. Let them frenetically chew the toes off their skis. Let them put on their great, thinking boots and stomp around in the wreck room. Let them whine and swear and decry the vagaries of Old Man Winter, who this year seemed to know what he was about, for a change.

Don't tell me there isn't a Mother Nature. It's just that she's a perverse old bag. Early last fall, I wrote a paean of praise to the glory of a Canadian October.

Mother Nature promptly turned on the tap and sat there like a dowager having her Saturday evening soak, while we went through the wettest October since Noah was around.

I wrote another rather

sharp column, demanding at least a few days of decent weather in hominially horrid November. Like the capricious old trout she is, Mother promptly turned off the tap, lit the fire, and we had a November of unprecedented sun and clear skies.

I didn't dare demand anything for December. I was getting leery of the old witch's moods. Apparently sensing my queasiness, she threw in the works: 12 inches of snow; warm rain; green grass; temperatures from zero to almost hot. Fickle wench.

My grandboys came down from the frozen north, bragging about it. "The snow's right over my head, Granddad," and were kicked into the backyard in their great cumbersome snowboots and great bulky snowsuits to play in the grass. They could have gone out in shorts and fiddled with the hose, their usual July pastime.

My son arrived home from South America, expecting to freeze to death, blood thinned from five years in a tropical climate, was exhilarated by the snow, and a week later was running around in a light jacket, claiming that it got colder than this in Paraguay.

My father-in-law, after spending nearly half a century taking the rural mail on days when he'd set out in the morning with a horse and cutter and nobody knew when, or if, he'd ever get back, slipped on a bit of ice this past crazy December and broke some bones.

But don't worry. We'll all pay for this once-in-a-generation aberration of Mother Nature. As I write, it's just a little nippy, sun shining, blue skies, and skeptical Canadians going around shaking their heads and muttering that, "We're gonna get it one of these days." And they're right.

I predict a January and February so cold it would freeze the boobs of a brass monkey; a March with so much snow we won't be able to see the whites of anybody's eyes; and April in which we'll all be skating to work, be-

cause there won't be any gas for our cars; a May like our usual March; a June with millions of black flies frozen to death in their embryonic stage; and so on.

It's not all gloom. I think some hardy spirits might be able to take a quick duck in the lake around August 1, though they may have to break the ice to do so.

And think of all the money and energy we'll save because we won't need any air conditioning. Of course we might be burning our furniture to stay alive, but you can't take it with you, now can you? I think our grand piano, fed carefully leg, by leg into the fireplace, will last longer than the dining-room suite we bought a eons ago for \$150.

It sounds rather appalling, but there are solutions. One would be for the party that wants to get into power in this country to simply promise to send everybody south. Just close up the country for the winter, except for Ottawa, which might as well be closed anyway. They could send us all in cattle cars, as the Germans did the Jews. It might even put us in second running for the Chosen People.

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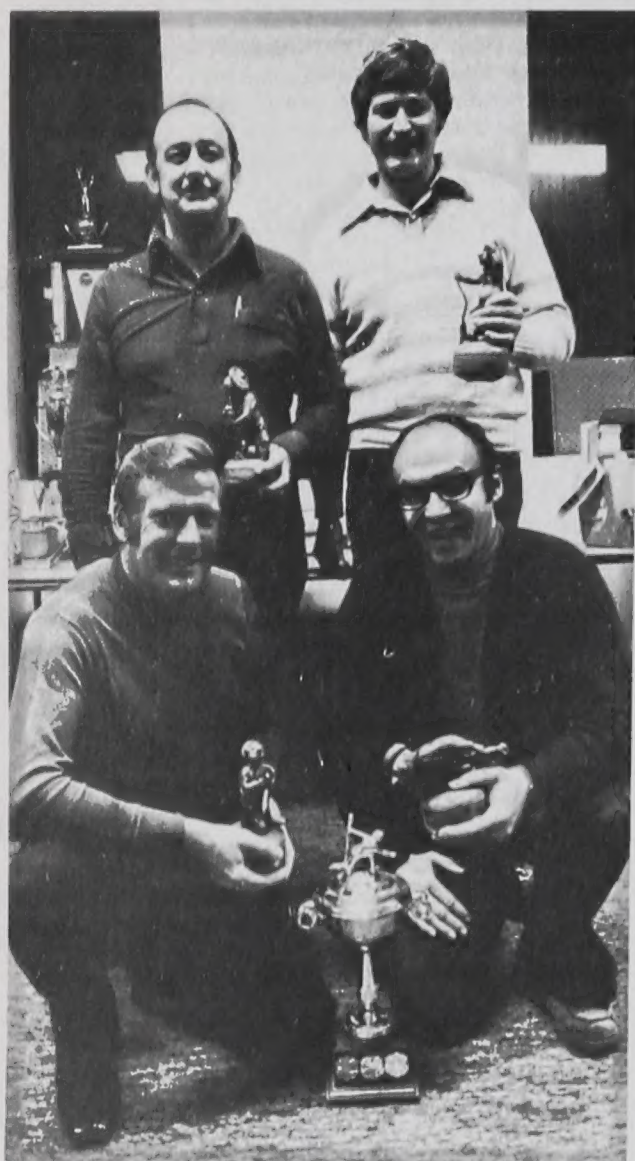
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Winners of the 'A' division were Bob Colliver's Haliburton rink of Joe Hogan, Gord Hawkshaw and Brian Speedie.



Winners of the 'B' division were Dave Gray's rink of Murray Kuno, John Beachli and John Robertson of Haliburton.



Winners of the 'C' division were Bob Eaton's rink from Toronto.

Local rinks take A, B events at Skyline Spiel

by Tom Stinson

The twenty-first annual "Skyline" Spiel, always a popular competitive event in the curling world, scored another big success this past weekend, with Bob Colliver's rink taking top honours in the "A" event and Dave Gray's foursome winning the "B" division.

The "C" event went to Bob Eaton from Bayview Country Club, and "D" event was won by Oshawa skipper Jim Youngman. Under the able chairmanship, Rick Elstone, and good ice provided by Don Johnson, as well as the usual great co-operation from the ladies section for a fine dinner, the spectators were furnished not only with a weekend of fine curling, but

great hospitality and sociability which has always been a feature of the Skyline, including the joint party put on at Locarno by the Haliburton and Oshawa clubs.

With Colliver's rink of Dick MacLean, Gary and Clark Bailey away at Fenelon trying to win the district "Colts" division, Bob recruited Joe Hogan, and old friend from Peterborough, Gord Hawkshaw and Brian Speedie from Beaverton; a good enough four to take the final from John Piper of Oshawa, who has already won this event twice. Piper had Mike McKay, Bill Lockwood and Ron May on his usual strong rink. This game went to the final rock - well played. To get into the final, Colliver had to win from club-mate Scotty La-

Rue's good rink of Bob McNaull, John Parish and Jack Brohm.

Dave Gray with Murray Kuno, John Beachli and John Robertson curled an excellent series, with only one loss to take the "B" event, beating Patterson of Bancroft and then Long's Apsley rink in the semi and finals.

Neil Burk's Minden rink curled well, only losing out to Ross Radway from Brechin in the semi-final of the "C" event. The curling gets better every year; that makes the Skyline one of the most popular winter events in Ontario.

One of the most admired and appreciated features of this "Spiel" were the sets of four hand-sculptured clay

figurines taken home by the rinks winning the four events in place of the usual miniature trophies. These were the handiwork of Carol MacLean, and will be featured again as coveted prizes in our Highland Mixed and Carnival Spiels. Beautiful work Carol.

While the big spiel was going on at home, two Haliburton rinks were travelling in chase of District four OCA events. Dick MacLean took Glen Blair and Gary and Clark Bailey to Fenelon but lost out to a strong rink from Peterborough Curling Club.

Les Walling and Tom Stinson had Jack Basset and Bob Morrow with them at Wilberforce in the Masters division, winning one, but losing two.

We must have slipped up in not previously mentioning that our junior boys team, who gave Peterborough such a great run in the juniors, won the district Schoolboy. We wish them the best as they go on.

In local club events our second series is now under way, again with some very close scores. We can use and welcome more men curlers, and more seniors on Thursday afternoons at 1:30.



The competition was fierce among most of the rinks during the annual Skyline Spiel.

Winning streak snapped in Sunday game

Huskies take Bancroft but lose to Lakefield

- by Joe Banks -

It was almost as if two different versions of the Haliburton Huskies played this past weekend.

The first version played, and won, one of the classic contests the team has seen this year. They continued on with their winning streak of four games after defeating the fiery Bancroft Jets 5 to 4 Saturday night.

But on Sunday, the second version, it seemed, of the Huskies were steamrolled by the strengthened Lakefield Chiefs by a score of 7 to 1. The game was played on Haliburton's hane, visiting ice.

Even though it appeared there were two different versions of the Huskies this weekend, the team itself is still tied for first place with Lakefield and Bancroft. All have 12 wins after 20 games.

When they met Bancroft on Saturday night at the Dysart arena, the sky seemed to be the limit for the Huskies, as they played before one of the largest crowds yet this season. Bancroft drew first blood at 10:35 when they slid one past goaltender Craig Wood. But the play continued from end to end and following a Huskies penalty, Brian Lloyd broke into the clear and fired the team's first of the game, past the Jet's goaltender.

Both teams played tight in the second period, and both had excellent scoring opportunities. But somebody had to break the deadlock, and at 15:46, Chris Hodgson, on a rebound set-up from Dwight Sisson and Ed Roberts, scored his 21st goal of the season.

The third period presented a different story, as both teams played wide open with numerous end to end rushes. The result was several goals scored, as Bancroft got one of theirs back at 4:51. The opposition went up a goal at 6:11, but Steve Davies cancelled that effort when he received a neat pass across the slot from Joe Roberts at 12:25, and scored on a low shot along the ice.

That deadly shot was on target again at 13:20, when Davies was set-up on a three-way combination with Mike Scheffee and Hodgson. Again the shot found its way through the Bancroft goaltender's pads. But that wasn't enough to finish the tough visitors. Davies was later expelled from the game for fighting at 16:58.

A high shot over goaltender Craig Wood tied the game at four, and it looked as though the game was going to

remain that way, as both teams settled into a defensive stance. But with 19 seconds remaining, Dave Brown brought the crowd to its feet when he let one fly after being set-up by Hodgson and Joe Roberts. The game ended 5 to 4 in Haliburton's favour.

With that win, the fourth in a row, under their belts and with no end in sight, the local lads travelled to Lakefield on Sunday evening. The game was a bad one for the Huskies, as their defence played inconsistently, and provided a weak screen for netminder Wood.

The Haliburton forwards, however, had plenty of opportunities but just couldn't put the puck past the Lakefield goaltender, who played an exceedingly strong game.

Scoring started in the first period when the Chiefs jumped to a lead at 10:35. The margin was increased by three goals at 9:11, 3:46 and with 46 seconds remaining in the second period.

The third frame didn't prove to be much more fruitful for Haliburton, and Lakefield fired three more past Wood and an increasingly frustrated Huskies defence. But the face-saver came at 4:59 when Brown put one away backed up by Hodgson and Kevin O'Hara. The game ended 7 to 1 for the Chiefs, snapping the Huskies only winning streak of the year so far.

But the team's problems aren't over yet. Huskies will be without Hodgson, Ed Cont'd. page 7



This is the way it was during most of Saturday night's game between the Haliburton Huskies and the Bancroft Jets; stalemate. Dave Brown scored the winning goal with 19 seconds left in the game.

Bantams win consolation at annual Lefroy tourney

- by Doug Mitchell -

Last Saturday, the Haliburton OMHA Bantams travelled to Lefroy to participate in their annual Bantam Tournament.

Haliburton's first game of the day was against a persistent team from Erin. Haliburton took the lead halfway through the first period on a nice three-way passing play

with Kelly Mitchell scoring from Steve Smith and Bernie Upton. Although the local boys dominated the play in the first two periods, they could not find the net and a persistent Erin team scored twice in the third period to defeat Haliburton 2 to 1.

In the second game for Haliburton, it was a totally different story as the Hal-

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SCORESHEET

Tri-County Bantam, played at Beaverton on January 7. Haliburton vs. Beaverton.

First period: Haliburton's Charlie Teljeur scored at the 2:46 mark with assistance from Ricky Barnum and Rodney Sisson.

Second period: Mario DiPaulo scored for Haliburton at the 6:24 minute mark assisted by Mike Baker and John Teljeur. Beaverton then scored two goals in a row at the four minute and 1:54 marks.

Third period: Charlie Teljeur scored for Haliburton at the 10:07 mark assisted by Shayne Yateman. Beaverton then scored at 6:29. Haliburton scored two goals in a row, the first at the 2:26 mark by Yateman assisted by DiPaulo and the second at 1:27 by Baker assisted by Charlie Teljeur. Beaverton scored the final goal with 39 seconds remaining in the game.

Final score: Haliburton, 5, Beaverton, 4.

Tri-County PeeWee, played at Bobcaygeon on January 10. Bobcaygeon vs. Haliburton.

First period: Haliburton scored two goals in a row with 24 seconds and 18 seconds remaining in the period. The first was scored by Mike Brohm assisted by Jim Dodd and Ian Cooper and the second was scored by Brohm assisted by Dodd.

Second period: Haliburton scored five goals in a row at 8:18, 6:54, 4:17, 3:05 and 2:30. They were scored by Eon Finn assisted by Jeff Walker and Tony Hartin, Ian Cooper assisted by Jim Dodd, Eon Finn unassisted, Brohm assisted by Dodd and Cooper, and Cooper assisted by Kevin Sicard and Eon Finn.

Third period: Haliburton scored three goals in a row at 6:29, 3:20 and 3:07. The first was scored by Finn unassisted for his hat trick, the second was scored by Dodd assisted by Tony Hartin and the last goal of the game was scored by Cooper assisted by Finn.

Final score: Haliburton, 10, Bobcaygeon, 0.

Tri-County PeeWee, played at Haliburton on January 13. Haliburton vs. Beaverton.

First period: Beaverton scored first at the four minute mark and Haliburton's Jim Dodd scored at 2:56 assisted by Tony Hartin and Jeff Walker.

Second period: Beaverton scored at 6:13, and Haliburton then scored two goals in a row at 4:14 and 1:26. The first was by Kevin Sicard assisted by Dodd and the second was by Dodd assisted by Hartin and Mike Brohm. The last goal of the game was scored by Beaverton with 40 seconds remaining in the period.

Final score: Haliburton, 3, Beaverton, 3.

OMHA PeeWee, played at Minden on January 19. Minden vs. Bobcaygeon. First game of play-offs.

First period: Minden scored three goals in a row, the first from Greg Newell assisted by Jeff Howe at eight seconds, the second by Glen Hall from John Ballantyne at 1:56 and the third was scored by Mike Gorveatt assisted by Newell and Paul Allore at 3:19.

Second period: Minden scored two goals in a row, the first at 3:18, by Newell unassisted and the second at 4:46 by Paul Walker unassisted.

Third period: Bobcaygeon scored at the five minute mark. Minden then scored two goals in a row, the first at 12:03 by Allore from Walker and Howe and the second at 13:16 from Kevin Cowan and Walker.

Tri-County Novice, played at Haliburton on January 21. Haliburton team #1, vs. Haliburton team #2.

First period: Team #2 scored first at the 13:25 mark. The goal was scored by John Vuksic assisted by Craig Bain and Dean Brownson.

Second period: Team #2's Shaun Perrin scored at the 1:30 mark assisted by Buck Byers.

Third period: Team #1 scored two goals in a row, the first by Philip Johnston assisted by Danny Connaughan at 1:30 and the second at 3:34 by Kelly Youngdale at 3:34 assisted by Connaughan.

Final score: Haliburton team #1, 2, Haliburton team #2, 2.

Wilberforce Novice, played at Wilberforce on January 7. Wilberforce vs. Bancroft.

First period: Wilberforce scored two goals in a row, the first by David Anderse unassisted and the second by Anderse assisted by Jason Billings. Bancroft then scored two goals in a row.

Second period: No goals were scored by either team.

Third period: No goals were scored by either team.

Final score: Wilberforce, 2, Bancroft, 2.

Wilberforce Atom, played at Wilberforce on January 14. Wilberforce vs. Apsley.

First period: Apsley scored four goals in a row at the 10:00, 8:14, 8:09 and the 6:53 minute marks. Wilberforce then scored two goals in a row at the 5:14 marks, the first by Brian Hopwood assisted by Ron Townsend, and the second by Tim Hunter assisted by Hopwood.

Second period: Wilberforce scored four goals in a row at the 8:15, 7:05, 4:13 and 1:43 minute marks. The first was scored by Hopwood assisted by Brian Baker, and the next two were by Hopwood unassisted. Colin Hunter scored the final goal of the period unassisted.

Third period: Apsley scored four goals in a row at 13:45, 11:35, 7:48 and 6:58.

Final score: Apsley, 8, Wilberforce, 6.

Wilberforce PeeWee, played at Wilberforce on January 7. Wilberforce vs. Bancroft.

First period: Wilberforce scored two goals in a row, the first by Brian Hopwood at 13:12 unassisted and the second by Ron Mintz unassisted.

Second period: Bancroft scored at the 11:40 mark. Wilberforce's Hopwood then scored unassisted at 9:34. Bancroft then scored two goals in a row at the 8:21 and 7:30 marks.

Third period: Bancroft scored two goals in a row at the 10:49 and 7:28 marks. Wilberforce's Mintz scored the final goal of the game at 4:11.

Final score: Bancroft, 5, Wilberforce, 4.

Wilberforce Bantam, played at Wilberforce on January 18. Wilberforce vs. Bancroft.

First period: Bancroft scored two goals in a row at 7:25 and 1:54.

Second period: Wilberforce's Jeff Graham scored at 8:37 assisted by Cyle Cugin and Berry Holland.

Third period: Bancroft scored two goals in a row at 13:59 and 10:59. Wilberforce's Jeff Graham scored at 10:20 with assistance from Steve Detbor.

Final score: Wilberforce, 2, Bancroft, 4.

Wilberforce Midget Juvenile, played at Wilberforce on January 18. Wilberforce vs. Apsley.

First period: Apsley scored three goals in a row at the 11:50, 6:36 and 5:36 marks. Wilberforce's Doug Tallman scored at the 1:39 mark assisted by Mike Smith. Apsley then scored at the 1:22 mark.

Second period: Wilberforce scored five goals in a row.

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Tri-County Bantams win championship at Bobcaygeon meet

The Haliburton Tri-County Bantams came away the champions from a tournament held at Bobcaygeon last Saturday.

The squad, which participated in the day-long tournament, involving seven teams, defeated Bobcaygeon twice and a team from Peterborough to take the Bobcaygeon Tournament Cup.

The first game against Bobcaygeon was to be played as a league game and the only goal came at 5:35 when Ricky Barnum scored unassisted.

Haliburton played strong in the second game as they defeated St. George from Peterborough by a score of 3 to 1. The first two goals of the game, at 7:37 and 5:26, were scored by Marla MacNaull, the first assisted by Jamie Bennett.

George Street retrieved one of those markers at the 6:09 point, but Charlie Teljeur, with assistance from Barnum, slammed one home for Haliburton at 5:05. MacNaull was the recipient of the best player award in the game.

Haliburton's goaltender couldn't have had a much better game in the championship final against Bobcaygeon, as he held the opposition down to a single goal.

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OMHA Midgets play strong in Gravenhurst tournament

- by Randy Warburton -

On January 12, 1980, the O.M.H.A. Midgets took to the ice against the team from Parry Sound. At 6:27 of the first period, Ed Davis scored from Robbie Abbs while playing short-handed. This was not to be the only short-handed goal as 49 seconds later Darren MacInnes scored the second one from Tony Scheffee. At 3:16 Darren MacInnes scored his second of the game to give the team a 3-0 first period lead.

In the second period, the boys came out flat and Parry Sound scored three quick goals at the 8:36, 5:14, 4:46 marks. The period ended in a 3-3 tie.

In the third period, the Haliburton team came out flying and playing aggressively only to end up in the penalty box playing eight minutes straight with two men short. But they played good defensive hockey and Parry Sound was unable to score.

With two minutes left in the game, Parry Sound scored what proved to be the winning goal. After the goal-tender, Elstone, was pulled in the last minute of play, the Haliburton team confined the play strictly to the Parry Sound end of the rink with sustained pressure with shot after shot ringing off the goal post and crossbar. Final score Parry Sound 4, Haliburton 3.

The second game saw the Haliburton Midgets up against Bracebridge which proved to be a completely one-sided contest. At the 2:27 mark of the first period, Ed Davis scored from Dave Nicholls and Robbie Abbs. Then at 8:02, Robbie Abbs scored from Dave Nicholls and Norm Barry. The first period ended 2-0 Haliburton.

The second period, was close, but at the 2:49 mark, Darren MacInnes scored from Tony Scheffee, then at the 11 second mark, Glen Evans scored from Nicholls.

In the third period, the Haliburton team came out skating and determined not to give up with a four goal lead. At 12:07, Haliburton scored the first of nine unanswered goals in the third period. The first goal of the third period was scored by Nicholls, assisted by Davis. At 11:15, MacInnes scored from Duff Mitchell and Scheffee. At 10:38, Paul Madden scored assisted by MacInnes and Scheffee. At 8:13, Darren MacInnes scored from Scheffee. At the 3:28 mark, Darren MacInnes scored assisted by Mitchell. At 3:05, MacInnes scored from Scheffee. At 1:39, Ed Davis scored from Scheffee and Barry. At the 51 second mark Jim Lee scored unassisted. The ninth goal of the period was scored at the 20 second mark by Paul Madden from MacInnes and Scheffee.

Final score: Haliburton 13, Bracebridge, 0.

In their third game of the day, the Haliburton team was matched up against a very physical club, Huntsville.

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Playing hockey isn't as easy as it looks when you're five years old, but Tyke teams from both Haliburton and Minden last Saturday afternoon and had fun just the same.

Haliburton curling news

Last week, two Minden rinks and one from Haliburton visited Peterborough for an annual two game Spiel.

Bruce Scribner's rink of Ed Pettinger playing vice and Herb Gill and Al Baron on the front end from Minden had a hey-day, winning high single points by defeating a Fenelon

rink 22 to 1. That's showing no mercy, wouldn't you agree? And yet they treat us so kindly when we visit Minden.

Two rinks from Minden Seniors will visit our small Senior club tomorrow (that's Thursday). We will try and not let them repent against us.

Huskies split

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Roberts, Mike Rae, O'Hara and Davies when they meet Bewdley this Wednesday on visiting ice. The school exams are taking place that day.

Bewdley will be host to Haliburton on Saturday night, with game time at 8 p.m. at the Dysart arena. For public skaters, there will be

no skating this Sunday due to the Alcide/Carpentier hockey tournament.

In the Huskies scoring stats, Joe Roberts continues to lead the team with 18 goals and 35 assists for 53 points, while Dave Brown has 24 goals and 25 assists for 49 points. Craig Wood, the Huskies goaltender, currently has a 5.5 goals against average.

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Kay Barry bowls triple of 750 in Thursday bowling

Kay Barry was the top bowler in Thursday Ladies Bowling, coming up with a 750 triple from singles of 226, 276 and 248. The next highest triple of the day was rolled by Anne Baker with a 549 triple,

and high single of 211. In the team standings, the Bottoms Ups are still in first place with 57 points, the Alley Cats are in second with 53, Anne's Angels are in third

place with 49 points and Eva's Beavers are fourth with 37. Ladies wishing to bowl on Thursdays may contact Mary Colman at 286-1836 or Eva Piper at 754-2153.

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Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

This Monday afternoon the ladies became busy again sorting out and getting fabrics ready to make covers for pillows out of remnants of upholstery cloth of various weaves, cut velvets, tweed and buckram to name a few. In time it will secure the interest of the ladies encouraging them to strike out on their own initiative. In this session were Vera Griffin, Hazel Parish, Lila Simmons, Maude Weston and Alice Hartle in the guidance of Pat Burk, Jean McKnight, Lila Austin and Eileen Morrison.

Another matter has us all interested, not knowing if it is a hoax or the real thing. One of our enthusiastic helpers Karen Henderson was told that if she would collect 50,000 cigarette package covers, they could be exchanged for a wheel chair for Extendicare where a use can always be found. Karen managed to collect the 50,000 covers with the help of nearly all smokers, but when she got ready to ship them out had no address not even to the present. Monday afternoon we were glad to learn that the "Echo" is interested and sent their Joe Banks out to take photographs of the tons of cigarette cover cardboard, or the wherewithal to get a wheel chair. It is most likely if we bet on it, we would win if it turns out to be a racket, but why? We can see no gain for anyone if it is a hoax.

June Devolin conducted the Bible study group here Tuesday morning with the assistance of Jane Johnston. The topic was forgiveness touched on more often in the scriptures than any other topic. The old testament is common to Islam as for Christianity and yet Iran that embraces the Muslim faith is greatly lacking in forgiveness. This is a diversion to the true record of our study, prompting us to ask June's pardon.

What a hassle we are in, in regards to metrication. We teach it to our children who like it, because not knowing the Imperial measures is very easy to learn. However, the anti-metrication group probably composed of adults having no issue, seem to enjoy having the corner merchant undergo the arduous seasaw of alternating metrication today, and Imperial again tomorrow, probably more than anything admitting stupidity. Carpet bowling was the order of recreation Wednesday afternoon displaying a

considerable interest even those in wheel chairs. The scoring is a bit hard until we get the residents organized to pick their partners and really play to win.

C.B.C. seemed to think they let us in on the mystery of the sudden defeat of the budget in November, when they told us the demise occurred the day after the great annual national liberal party, just hinting that they (The liberals) were not thinking too good, (the morning after syndrome?). It is quite possible that the some \$80 to \$100 million dollar cost is also an added cost of the party of a very nasty winter election. If so it is deplorable.

Nancy Picard came in Thursday evening to give a request program, and promises to repeat each Thursday. With that to give you encouragement each of you write down on paper the songs you want Nancy to play. In that way she can generate an enjoyable every Thursday evening. Thanks, Nancy, and if you do not get the applause you think a number should get, remember we are essentially infirm and often slow to emot.

Probably the most critical problem we have is simply the disposal of nuclear waste. Everyone is getting the impression that even authorities question its safety because all we are told is in the form of generalities that it is safe.

New sites proposed by government is met by a mob, as for example the encounter occurring Wednesday evening at Thunder Bay had an aggressive M.P. as part of the mob, an ominous trend. North Western Ontario is somewhat special in that the mercury found in many Muskoka and Haliburton lakes may, if thoroughly investigated, be coming from there seeping through the porosity under the Canadian shield. If we examined a sample waste repository excavated a mile under ground a cubic hectometer in size, we would most likely find it below the water table, a great nuisance? It is quite radioactive and generates much heat, having done so before it became waste, then picture the cubic hectometer after it filled still below the water table, a "hot" spot in the earth's crust, shielded from the radio-activity, leaving a very warm safe soil surface directly above. None of us would relish the job of having any part in filling the dump unless we could do it

NOTICE

Winners of the New Year's Eve Draw were:

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Glamorgan Township Parks and Recreation Board.

Guild News

by Carole McLean

"Task of Responsibility"

Over this past year the County as well as our own community have become well aware of our great need for fund raising. Our first endeavours were to bring the Station Gallery to realization; now, to promote and maintain it as a cultural centre of high standards, comparable to any in Ontario.

Needless to say this takes hours of work by dedicated volunteers who receive only the appreciation of others and the self satisfaction of knowing their contribution has been realized in that the Gallery survives and grows.

Although we receive some

Government grants for funding, it most certainly does not cover all the expenses that an establishment of this calibre incur.

Shows brought in are expensive as well as the cost of mailing, transport and care while these are in our possession. Added to this the maintenance costs for the building, not to mention staff and general operating expenses would not be covered by these grants. This is where we Guild members and volunteers take over.

The three shows and sales a year we hold, help somewhat, but the .50c entrance fee to the Gallery as well as

Gallery Cards are the only steady source of income the Gallery has. This .50c may seem infinitesimal, but every little bit helps, if we are to continue to grow for all to benefit.

"Sinking Car on Head Lake?"

The above title sounds ludicrous, especially at this time; but with help from above as well as Mother Nature, "if you can fool Mother Nature" we may be able to go ahead with this fund raising venture. We have the car all painted and ready to go, and you have all

received your tickets to sell along with your Guild news letter, so the only thing left to do is wait. Keep your fingers crossed, because it is a 50/50 draw and we will do it, so the minute you see the car on the lake, sell those tickets!

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All new paintings will be on view beginning the evening of January 29 at 7:30 p.m. It will also be an evening to meet the artists of these beautiful works of art. The show will run for two weeks and for a small monthly fee, you may enjoy these fine works within your own home or office.

Remember the date, January 29. Refreshments and cheese will be served.

"Winter Carnival Sale"

Reminder for crafts people the date February 12 through February 25. Marion Langdon has once again kindly consented to convene yet another show and sale. Her devotion as well as all her volunteers to the Guild is greatly appreciated. So don't forget, people will be looking to view your work as well as purchase them - so do your best.

OMHA Midgets play strong in tournament

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At the 9:07 mark of the first period, MacInnes scored from Scheffee, but Huntsville tied it up at the 0:16 mark.

In the second period, Huntsville took the lead at the 7:18 mark, but Haliburton fought back when at the 0:17 second mark, Dave Nicholls scored set up by Davis. The second period ended in a 2-2 tie.

The third period was end to end hockey. No scored occurred until 5:13 when Davis

scored assisted from Nicholls and Abbs. However, the lead was short-lived, Huntsville scored at the 4 minute mark and at the 2:26 mark to take a lead of 4-3. Twenty-six seconds later MacInnes tied the game on an unassisted goal. The period ended in a 4-4 tie which sent the game into sudden death overtime.

At the 3:47 mark of the sudden death period, Huntsville scored the winning goal to send them home with the

station brought back some memories for those who visited. It was a lovely sunny day, making our little trip very enjoyable indeed.

Wednesday was a regular day with Fun and Fitness in the morning and crafts later in the afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Boice was the winner at Roll the Ball with a score of 80 points.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Salvation Army brought a delicious lunch for the tea party. They served loaf cake, raisin bread, cheese and cookies. It was nice to visit with these familiar people.

Friday afternoon, Grace Colburne accompanied by Norma Barron led the sing song in the main lounge.

We would like to welcome Mrs. Alice Pogue to Hyland Crest. Mrs. Pogue arrived on Thursday, and already is taking part in the activities. It is great to have her with us.

Consolation Championship.

The team made us all, coach, manager, trainer and local fans that watched these three games, mighty proud of them. We were especially proud when Darren MacInnes was named the No. 1 Star in all three games, while Tony Scheffee was named No. 2 star in game 3, and the superb goaltending of Dave Elstone.

The team is now on a two week lay off, awaiting their playoffs with Cannington.

Obituary

Katherine Ethel Irene Gardiner

Kathrine Ethel Irene Gardiner died suddenly December 22, 1979 at her residence in Kinmount. She was 73.

Born May 11, 1906, she was the daughter of the late Alvan Levi Ferren and Katherine Elizabeth Flaherty. She spent all her life in the Kinmount area and was a member of St. James Anglican Church, LOBA #405.

Obituary

Gerald Grover Austin

Gerald Grover Austin of 85 First Ave., died January 6, at Welland County General Hospital in his 71st year. A native of Dysart Township, near Haliburton, he lived in Toronto for more than 40 years and has been a Welland resident since 1976. He was a mechanic and was employed with Curran and Briggs Construction Company and with Compressed Air Equipment in Toronto for more than 20 years. He had been an apartment building superintendent for the past 12 years.

Mr. Austin is survived by his wife, the former Vida Logan; two brothers Everett Austin of Toronto and Jack of Minden; one sister Mrs. Bert Ford (Eva) of Toronto and a number of nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Austin; one brother Clifford Austin and one sister Mrs. Faye Mitchell.

The funeral was held at the H.L. Cudney Funeral Chapel, Rev. Dennis Posno of Central United Church officiated. Burial followed in Woodlawn Cemetery.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Greetings once again from the Avenue. I'm sure there cannot be too many complaints about our weather recently. I wonder what February and March have in store?

Mr. Dick Austin visited at home in Kinmount, recently. Mary Oliver was a visitor to Fenelon Falls last week. Mabel Hellams of Haliburton was a guest of Mrs. Austin Jackson, Kinmount this week.

Margaret Kylie, of Oshawa, daughter-in-law to Margaret Kylie of Kinmount, visited Saturday, January 12. We have a little mystery here, of the very pleasant kind. Mrs. Germaine Brooke of Kinmount, was away at Xmas time and upon arrival home, found that "Santa" had left a stocking of goodies at her door. She has no idea who "Santa" in this case was, but wishes to extend her "big thank you" and how thoughtful it was of you. She's enjoying it very much. It's little things like this that can keep you looking ahead to a bright tomorrow.

Bill Wilson slipped on ice, at his home, R.R. 1, Kinmount, on Saturday, January 12, fell and hurt his shoulder against a tree stump. On Sunday, January 13, his good wife, Win, took him to the hospital for a check, when he complained of "hurting all over". Bruises and pulled muscles were the outcome.

Speaking of January 13, Mary L. Pyke, Norland, went outside to feed the birds and a snowshovel which had been against the wall in her porch, obviously slipped down and protruded across the doorway. When she came back inside she fell over said shovel, hurt her ankle and fell also against a chair bruising her side.

Also on the 13th yours truly, upon plugging the kettle into a wall outlet, got zapped. Lots of blue fire came out from the plug, burned a hole in my kitchen curtains and also burned two fingers and singed my thumb. I didn't make a noise though, till I realized I was holding the cord and couldn't let it go. Our son and grandson who were here at the time took me to the Minden Red Cross Hospital where I received very prompt, courteous attention. Thank you to the nurse and doctor who were there and also to Bill and Jason who saw to it that I got there.

Mamie Duffy of Norland, is sporting a cast after she fell over some steps and broke her arm.

Mrs. Nora Crego of Kinmount is in Ross Memorial Hospital. Don't forget our friends in the hospitals and shut ins at home.

The New Horizons Club of Cobocok have recently donated \$50 and the Senior Citizens have given \$25 to help get a new project started. It's another "Meals on Wheels" and these good people are hoping to get going in the very near future. They hope to be able to deliver meals in a three mile radius, the food having been prepared at the "Coby" Community Centre. Special diet meals can also be taken care of. Your money or position does not enter into this program either, because it is aimed to help anyone who needs it. If mother is ill and the family cannot help themselves as to cooking or if there is any reason at all why you cannot get a meal ready for yourself or family then give Meals on Wheels a call at 454-3744.

In the meantime, in order to really get moving, these ambitious folk need donations of tea towels, cash, ladies to cook, drivers to get

the meals out, foil, etc. Anything you can do to help would be appreciated very much.

Congratulations to Mrs. Anna LaBerge of Fenelon Falls who won the \$200 jackpot at the Cobocok Legion, Thursday, January 17. A very happy 84th birthday is wished to Mary L. Pyke of Norland on Thursday, January 24.

Congratulations also to Mrs. Doris Bartley of Norland upon winning \$100 at the "Coby" Legion bingo. Helen Jones suffered a broken foot recently. Get well soon.

Ed and Vera Byrne of Kinmount have left on an extended trip to Florida.

Sympathy is extended to the family and many friends of Peter Brodie who passed away this week. Pete was the liquor inspector for this area over the past 14 years.

I just received a phone call on this January 16 announcing the birth of 6 lb. 10 oz. Heather, born to Helen and Stephen Coker of Huntsville. Steve is our nephew and it's their first child. Much happiness to all of you.

Mrs. Joan Moore of R.R. 1, Kinmount should be arriving home from Jamaica this week.

The A.C.W. euchre scores on Tuesday evening, January 15 held at St. James Hall in Kinmount were: Mary Phillips with ladies high; Ruby Holbrook with ladies low; Claude Crego with men's high; Norma Hamilton took men's low and most lone hands went to Norah Brandon. A very nice turnout of card players was reported.

At the A.C.W. meeting at St. James Hall on January 16, Gladys Anderson was re-elected as president; Joyce Hills as vice president, and card party convenor; June Phillips was re-elected as treasurer; Laura Gaunt was also re-elected to secretary.

Ruby Schell and Laura Gaunt will be our delegates for the annual meetings in Toronto; Betty Lonsdale will be catering chairman and her committee will be Ruby Schell and Win Wilson. The past year has been a good one for us and it's thanks to ladies like these, who give of themselves, that makes it that way.

There will be a pot luck lunch following the morning service of St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount (vestry) on January 27.

The euchre scores at Galway this week were: Ida Young with ladies' high, Flo Drinkle and Muriel Nightingale with ladies low. Doug Drinkle took men's high and Jim Nightingale with men's low.

To all skating enthusiasts. The skating lessons which were postponed from January 15 will commence January 22, weather permitting, at the Kinmount arena. The very capable teacher will be Penny Bird, who is currently teaching our future skaters at Minden. Rates are set at \$20 per child or \$35 per family for ten weeks lessons. For further information you may call Diane Austin, Kinmount at 488-2635.

If you like gingerbread give this one a try. Aptly it's called: Great Grandmother's Gingerbread:

1/2 cup butter or lard, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 beaten egg, 1 cup molasses, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 tspn. salt, 1/2 tspn. baking powder, 1 tspn. cinnamon, 1 tspn. ginger, 1/2 tspn. cloves, 1 cup hot water.

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Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penny

Young Sheldon Sims had the misfortune to come in contact with a loaded gun and has a wound in his foot to prove it. I hope you are soon home and feeling better, Sheldon.

I heard today that Isabel and Ross Keefer had a serious fire at their home in Haliburton. My sympathies to them in their trouble. So many things are lost in a fire that can never be replaced.

The good weather is still with us. I can't understand why anyone wants to go to Florida with such a nice open winter here. Les and Fran Clark are off to the south and we sure miss them in the choir. Doris Cooper tells me she and Jim leave again for Florida early in February.

I don't hear of too many fish being caught locally yet; a few beauties, but a lot of time is spent fishing.

Bud Thomas came home from the hospital last Tuesday night, after a week of extensive tests and a slimming diet. Nice to see you home, Bud.

Congratulations to Wendy and Jim Fielding (nee Sibley) of Toronto on the birth of a baby boy - Nelson James Eldon - born Saturday, January 12 and weighing in at nine pounds, 5 ounces. Best of luck to all three. Shiela Griffin is planning on visiting her in Toronto on Thursday.

I took my sponsor sheet for Snowarama to work with me this week and the first day I got sponsors for \$29 and promises for quite a bit more.

Did you realize this week was nutrition week? I didn't until I read about it in the local paper and also read that the teachers and students had prepared posters, recipes and also prepared health food in

the home economics room at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School. They teamed up with Joan Paul, who is the School Nurse and presented a very interesting program for parents or any interested adult. Since my two daughters have us dieting and were both busy studying for exams, I went along to the school. After looking over the posters and picking up several interesting pamphlets and folders, we were asked to sit and watch a film on nutrition and good eating habits, after which Joan then spoke about Canada's Food Rules and a guide to eating the right foods and how to maintain a healthy body.

After this talk, the students made a draw for a raffle on samples of foods prepared by the students. They called #56, and I was the lucky winner. I won a loaf of health bread, a

jar of peanut butter, yogurt, cottage cheese, a bag of corn sprouts, plus the recipes for making all of these products. It certainly was a profitable night as I only spent one dollar for two tickets. My thanks to the students and teachers and also to Joan Paul.

The executive of the Haliburton County Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities meet Thursday night in the Teacher's lounge of the High School. As treasurer, I am pleased to report a paid up membership of 23 interested people. We plan to send a delegate to a convention in Toronto in February where we should gain a little more knowledge on the subject since our aim is education of a greater degree so that we can hope to pass this on to more parents and educators.

I went to Minden today (Saturday) and watched the Minden Peewee A team trounce Bobcaygeon to a tune of 7 to 1. This was the first game of the playoffs. Minden goal getters were Greg Newell - 2, Glen Hall - 2, Paul Alore - 1, Paul Walker - 1, and Michael Gorveatt - 1. Andrew Burk was just tremendous in the Minden net and the entire game was played without one penalty awarded to either team. The game was late in starting due to the absence of referees, however, after a couple of phone calls, the match was ably refereed by Cameron Monk and Gary Brohman. Congratulations boys, on a job well done.

Keep in mind the delicious roast beef dinner put on by the Carnarvon U.C.W. Ladies as part of the Minden Winter Carnival. The dinner will be served from five p.m. to seven-thirty p.m. (5-7:30) in the Christian Education Building adjacent to the United Church in Carnarvon. The cost is minimal - \$5. for adults and \$2.50 for children under twelve and pre schoolers are free.

Royce Harrison is spending a few days in Peterborough Civic Hospital where he will undergo a series of tests. I hope to see you home soon, Royce, and looking well again!

From the United Church Bulletin of January 20 - "Faults are thick when love is thin." I don't know where these quotations come from, but they are certainly appropriate.

Mabel Russell has left today (Sunday) for a two week stay in Toronto looking after her grand children while Bill and Barb go on a trip to Florida. We will miss her at the Carnival Dinner and at the combined service at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden. Apparently I didn't see Neil Russell and Else, Ron, Barb and Bill and family when they were home at Christmas. Neil and Else were home from Italy and I honestly only saw Colin and Julie.

I had my first snowmobile ride of the 1980 summer today. We went to Boshkung Lake to walk to Cec's fish hut, but Dick Kinsman said it was too icy to walk and offered us a ride on his Christmas

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

The opening date for the course in gardening-spring preparation has been changed to Thursday, January 31. It will continue each Thursday for six weeks.

The Scotia Bank will be moving into their new quarters in the mall on January 28. Opening date will be later. The clerks are looking forward to a more spacious work area.

Many shoppers have missed Debbie MacDuff who has served cheerfully and efficiently at the Red and White Store for several years. Debbie has a health problem right now and will be away for a little longer. Her many friends and neighbours wish her well and will be ready to welcome her back in the near future.

There was a generous response from residents of the township on behalf of Don and Valerie French who lost their home in a recent fire. The evening weather could hardly have been worse with a driving rain and sheets of treacherous ice underfoot. Nevertheless, it was surprising how many people did turn up to the benefit at the Memorial Centre.

Jackie Scott had a well arranged program. Many useful household articles were received. Many also brought food for a light lunch. Paddy Welsh and Gordon Barnes provided some lively music and it turned out to be a very friendly get together. Mrs. Cleo Earle had been in

touch with radio and TV personnel and the event was covered by the news media.

Don and Valerie have moved into a house on Lake Wilberforce formerly occupied by Jeff Born and his family.

We understand that the Legion and also the ladies of the United Church are collecting groceries to help the unfortunate couple. Others have been able to donate furniture etc. Knowing that the whole town is behind them will give them courage to make a new start.

The Apsley Senior Citizens prepared a very entertaining evening for visiting clubs from Wilberforce, Cardiff and Combermere. Jack Gedney arranged a chartered bus

for transportation. Everyone enjoyed a program which included singing performed by a TV personality, step dancing: square and round dancing. This provided fun and participation for all.

Lunch was served and arrangements made for future evenings to be held in Cardiff and Combermere.

The Senior Citizens are happy to welcome back their president, Mr. Craig, and treasurer, Mrs. Craig, who

have just returned from a memorable trip to England and Scotland.

The Ontario Curling Association Masters Tournament was held for three days in the Wilberforce Curling Club. After some stirring games the rinks from Lindsay, Haliburton and Wilberforce were eliminated. In the finals Fenelon Falls defeated Lakefield to become the winners. The next Masters bonspiel takes place in Fenelon Falls.

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Another bright sunny day. As I write this I feel as if the sun is warm enough to give me a tan; wishful thinking I know; but the plants love it. My Christmas cactus is really blooming now that Christmas is long gone, and my white cactus has 15 glooms and buds on it. Even my Zebra plant bloomed in December and since then has really grown.

January has really been good this year, but we still have February and March to contend with and, the forecasters say watch out for February.

Oh well, this weather has sure helped out with our oil bills, hasn't it?

Mrs. Alice Pogue is now at Hyland Crest Home and would like to have her friends visit her there.

Don't forget the L.O.B.A. Card Party at the Orange Hall on Monday, January 28, at 8 p.m.

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Ladurantay and family of Moose Factory visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinsman and friends recently.

A group of Minden Quilters participated in the quilting demonstration at the Rail's End Gallery last week. Included in the quilters were Beatrice Taylor, Edna Taylor, Cora Hewitt and Laura Kirkwood. If in Haliburton do not miss this display of beautiful quilts. They are on display this week each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gallery.

The Boy Scouts are holding their annual soup and sandwich luncheon this Saturday, January 26, at St. Paul's Parish Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a yearly event for the Kinsman Winter Carnival so be sure and enjoy a hot lunch and help the Scout troop.

Mrs. Maude Coulter and Mrs. Gladys Wruth visited with friends and relatives in Peterborough over the weekend.

Winners last week at the Mini Card Party were - Cribbage - Joyce Hewitt with a perfect score and Ethel Leigh, Euchre - high and lone

hand - Pearl Cowen, and Jeanne Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of Parry Sound visited with Mrs. Lily Hogg and took her to Peterborough on Monday.

Mrs. Beulah Hewitt, Larry Anderson and Chris Miles have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellet and family in Georgia, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coulter and Amber of Kirkfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter. Mr. Gerald Coulter of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents also.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Marjery (John) Cowen is in Haliburton Hospital and best wishes go to her with the hope she is soon home again.

The library-museum art group held a short meeting on Monday, January 14. A delegation will meet with the Council at their next meeting and a "Special Meeting" will be held at the Council Chambers on January 31, at 8 p.m.

A very interesting meeting was held in the Archie Stouffer Public School Gym last Wednesday evening. Posters were on display, these posters had been made by the junior grades and were about nutrition. The students also prepared many foods, such as yogurt, peanut butter, natural flour bread, etc.

Joan Paul, the Health Nurse, showed a film on nutrition and spoke briefly on good diets, and food for daily eating.

Winners of the draws on the display food were: Yvonne Penney, Ann Bibby, Sue Sisson and Helen Newton.

The annual meeting of the Agricultural Society was held at the Council Chambers on Wednesday, January 16.

The financial statement was accepted as given by the secretary.

Four delegates will be sent to the convention in February at Toronto.

Mrs. Beatrice Taylor gave a report on the district 4 meeting at Lindsay in November and Mrs. S. Nesbitt and Mr. J. Pillsworth added to this report from the areas

they were interested in.

Mr. Carm Hamilton conducted the election of directors who are as follows: May Kernohan, Helen Johnson, Ray Welch, Jerry Pillsworth, Wayne Cox, Mervin Gilbert, Beatrice Taylor, Leone Skead, Marg Miller, Bill Duncan and Marion Kinsman. (Junior directors) elected were Duane Wruth, Mary Lou Johnson, Darryl Gilbert, Fred Cox, Lynne Cox and Marlene Wilson. The directors then elected the following executive from their groups. President - Jerry Pillsworth, 1st vice president - Wayne Cox, 2nd vice president - Duane Wruth, secretary-treasurer - Helen Johnson, assistant secretary treasurer - Bev Connelly. Auditors - Lorne Coburn, and Bill Riddell.

The Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the Parish Hall on the afternoon of January 16. The president welcomed 22 members and guests. The card convener reported spending 96 Christmas cards and 16 other cards since the December meeting. The members answered the roll call with a stamped card for this convener.

The Women's Institute will be catering to the official opening on February 1 of the Toronto-Dominion Bank and final plans were made for this. The members took home little aprons with request pockets and these will be turned back in at the May meeting.

Mrs. M.J. O'Neill gave an excellent report of events in 1979. This report goes in the Tweedsmuir history as a record each year. The curator, Mrs. Sears asked anyone who has not done a family history to please complete one for her by the end of March. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the Committee. The next meeting will be in the United Church Hall on February 20, at 2 p.m. and the box of groceries will be drawn for them.

All ladies are invited to these interesting meetings. Adios and take care now.



Over 100 members of the Haliburton Senior Citizens Club came out to the Dysart Community Centre last Thursday for the club's weekly luncheon. The club continues to grow.

Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

Mr. and Mrs. Craig have arrived home after spending a months holiday in England and Scotland. I hope you had a nice visit folks.

Mrs. Kathleen Bates is visiting with her family in Toronto for a few days.

We were sorry to hear Mr. Lloyd McNeely has been in the hospital; get well soon.

We see Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Switzer have a different car. It is nice for you folks. Now Reuben has no excuse for not visiting.

Mr. Jim Watson visited Gord Bryan last week end in

hospital. He is doing great and was to be home with his daughter and family around the first of the week. Gord has had open heart surgery. We wish him continued health.

Mr. Kevin Billings of Peterborough spent the week end with his family.

Doug and Pat McCrea and Michele from Newmarket visited friends and relations last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riel are driving a nice new Ford truck.

Our new bank in Wilberforce is nearly completed. I'm

sure the larger premises will be nice for those involved.

Rol and Lorna Seagrove who hope to build in Monmouth this spring, were weekend visitors of Eric and Lesley Finlay. We hope the Seagroves will enjoy living in our country.

On February 2 one of our beloved Senior Citizens, Aggie Lee will be 90 years young. We hope all her friends and relations drop into the Tory Hill Community Centre on Saturday afternoon, February 2 to wish her a Happy Birthday.

We hear that many of our residents have had good luck fishing. I do hope all are careful - the ice is not too good with all the mild weather we have had lately.

We hope some of our local people take advantage of the night classes - one on Gardening will be starting soon - the place: Wilberforce Elementary School - I hear the last one held in the fall was most enjoyable for all who took part. Some beautiful woven articles and baskets were made.

Coboconk News

Sheila Lake

Legion Branch 519 Coboconk hosted a most successful zone dart tournament on Saturday, January 12. Dave Chalmers and his able committee had all contestants from Omeme, Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Kinnmount, Haliburton, Brechin, Cannington and Coboconk off and pitching at 12:00 noon. Winners were - Team Play, Omeme, Bill Acreman, Brad Acreman, Brent Acreman, and Don Patterson.

Doubles - Cannington, Terry O'Connell, and Dave Nicholson. Singles, Omeme, Brad Acreman. Jack and Edna Pearce celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary quietly last Tuesday, January 15. Alma and Wren Blair, (their daughter) of Saginaw, Michigan and Haliburton joined them as did Jean and Laurie Barkwell. Other members of their family visited on the weekend.

Mrs. May Betts spent several days with her brother, Lloyd and Jean Tavenor, Baddow, settling up business since husband Wally's death. She has returned to her daughter's Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murray.

Although he has been out walking, this morning is the

first time I've seen neighbour Archer Baldwin, walk the mile down Baseline Road for his mail. Mr. Baldwin broke his hip in a fall, over a year ago.

Many readers are familiar with Dr. George Johnstone of Fenelon Falls and he has, no doubt, come to your assistance at some time. Dr. Johnstone suffered a heart attack last week, and I'm sure would be cheered, if you would send him a card.

Jane Blake has been working in Toronto during the week, coming home on weekends. She will soon be home to stay, and very busy doing tax returns again. Jane lives midway between Coboconk and Norland, for any new

readers information. Gather up the receipts, tax slips etc. and pay Jane a visit.

The weather remains a favourite subject. Whoever can remember a winter with such a lengthy mild, spring like temperature? Let's enjoy it, it's bound to come to a sudden end! Pity the poor ski resorts, snowmobile dealers, etc. Oh, well! You take the good with the bad!

If you are cleaning out a chimney or stove pipes, as I did Friday, slip a couple of plastic bread wrappers or the bags that 3 qts. of milk comes in, over your hand. Leaves your hands flexible, yet clean of black soot, which is awful stuff to scrub off hands, fingernails, etc.

Carnarvon News

from page 9 present, which was a new Ski-doo with a trailer on the back. Stewart Dawson had an

unfortunate accident last week and broke his foot. Minnie is out doing the shopping these days and we sure miss Stewart on his daily visit to Welch's Store.

Smiley

from page 5 There is one other factor that could save the day. It is not only possible, but probable, entirely so, that the next few weeks in this country will produce so much hot air that

we could all turn off our furnaces, open the windows, let it all flow through, let the grass green, and bewilder the living daylight out of the birds that didn't fly south in October.

Kinmount Korner

from page 9

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg, and molasses, beat well. Blend in sifted dry ingredients. Add hot water last and test until smooth. Bake in a greased 9 inch square pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. This is from my book of "Recipes of Newfoundland Dishes".

Can you believe - fog on Hwy. 503, late at night on January 17.

Another of our Kinmount people in hospital is Mr. Bud Mansfield.

If you find you have been omitted from the voting list you may contact Joyce Brown at 488-2687 for the Kinmount and area and 488-2161 to Sherry Dettman if you are in

the Galway district, up to January 30, 1980.

The Coboconk OPP started foot patrol in Kinmount this week and I'm told will be getting around and talking to people rather than cruising through. A very good idea!

These are very good people to know and it's a comforting feeling to know they're here, looking out for us. Our police are the best and we don't give them enough praise.

God willing, I will be here same time next week. As usual, if you have any news, call me at 488-2399. Have a happy day and please remember our shut-ins. Try, in some way, to make their days a little brighter. Sometimes it doesn't take much and you'll feel better for it too.

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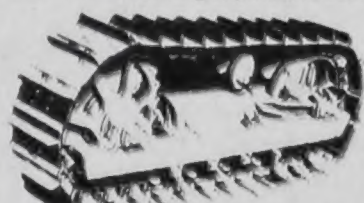
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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Miss Judith McEvel gave a most interesting and informative talk and slide presentation entitled "A Shopper's View of Canada's Past" at the Canadian Club on Tuesday evening, January 15 at Miss Diana's Restaurant, Lindsay. Miss McEvel is an employee of T. Eaton Co. Toronto and has an archival management degree from Carleton University, Ottawa.

The original Eaton Store, managed by brother's John and Timothy left opened in St. Mary's Ontario in 1861. In 1877 Timothy left and opened a store at Queen and Yonge Streets, Toronto where the Robert Simpson store is now located. It was later moved to Yonge and Albert Streets where it remained until the opening of Toronto Eaton Centre.

The Eaton Archives collection covers old photos, ads and catalogues that show a history of Canadian progress through the years. This collection is used by groups researching for theatrical productions, museums, school children and persons interested in our past. The first Toronto Eaton catalogue was issued in September 1884, and in 1905-06 the Winnipeg store published a catalogue.

The group at the Canadian Club enjoyed the slides that showed photographs of pages from the old catalogues especially noting the prices and the styles of that day. The bicycle first appeared for sale in an 1894 Eaton catalogue and cost \$110. A lot of money in those days when a good secretary earned only \$5. to \$8. a week. Other things were of course, much more reasonably priced - a charcoal burning iron weighed seven pounds was \$1., a velvet couch \$13.25, a Bissell Carpet Sweeper, \$2.50, to \$3.75. A man's double breasted wool suit was \$5.50 to \$16.50 and 500 pounds of flour was \$12. After the First World War one could purchase for \$1000 enough lumber and the plans to build a two storey house. In those early years, Eaton's had horse and buggy delivery

service twice a day and maintained satisfaction or money refunded - a service that still prevails. The catalogue was truly a part of Canada's history which bound our country together from East to West and the Eaton's catalogue is still missed by many today, particularly in rural areas.

Many friends and relatives attended a memorial service in Pioneer Baptist Church on Sunday, January 13 for Nils Wassell who passed away after a lengthy illness just before Christmas. Nils will be long remembered for the attractive stone fireplaces that he built and his pleasant outgoing nature. His bright, happy smile will be missed by many of us.

Your 1979 assessment for 1980 taxes will be mailed in our township on Monday, January 23. Read your new assessment notice and if you have any questions regarding the figures, Assessment Department representatives will be in Norland Community Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, January 30 to February 1, from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday, February 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The new assessment notices could be different from last year, because of section 86 of the Assessment Act that is equalizing the assessment in this township this year. According to reports, vacant land will have a higher assessment value while residences and businesses should be changed very little.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Hazel Alden who is confined to Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay as of Saturday, January 12, with pneumonia.

Lucky winner of Norland Firefighter's Hockey Pool on Saturday, January 12 was Randy Magee.

Norland Eagle Hockey Team are sponsoring a dance in the community hall on Friday, January 25 from 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and are \$2.00 each or \$3.50 a couple. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds will be used toward

a saving fund to purchase a power mower for Ward Memorial Park.

If you haven't yet received your notice of enumeration card in the mail, contact Roy or Rotha Bryant at the Norland Post Office before January 30. Otherwise you will not be on the voter's list for February 18. Advance Poll Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, February 9, 11, 12, from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. at Victoria Park Armouries, Lindsay.

Winner of Series 2 of Norland Bowling Club was the team of Rotha Bryants. Team standings - W. Landry 50 pts., (This team won Series 1) R. Bryant 37 pts., T. Watson, 36 pts., M. Angiers and H. Smith 35 pts., M. McAllister 23 pts., J. Boyce, 21 pts., P. Purcell, 15 pts. Ladies high single and triple - Kay Taylor - 211, 573 and Men's high single and triple - Peter Purcell - 316, 785.

Mist River Ramblers will supply the music for the Ladies Auxiliary of Firemen's Dance on Saturday, February 2 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Norland Community Hall. Bar will be licensed by L.L.B.O. and advance tickets at \$4.00 each may be purchased from Jean Boyce 454-8017.

Rotary Travelogue on Thursday, January 17, at the Academy Theatre was "Colorado Capers" which was filmed and narrated by How-

ard and Barbara Pollard. We had delightful pictures of a state of colourful and vivid scenery. We viewed Colorado Springs at 6000 feet elevation, Pike's Peak, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo with over 1000 animals in their natural settings, Manitou Spring, Great Sand Dunes National Monument, 260 foot high Fish Creek Falls, Estes Park and U.S.A.'s first and largest park - Rocky Mountain National Park whose 405 square miles were open to the public in 1915. People on large rubber rafts were photographed on the swirling, bumpy ride over the rapids of the Yampa River and motorcyclists on the Trail Ridge Road - the highest paved road in America. We enjoyed the 45 mile ride on a narrow gauge railway track between Durango and Silverton and the other scenic Colorado pictures taken by the Pollards.

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fish such as white suckers and yellow perch. The chemical itself will dissipate before spring. The two lakes are McCoy Lake on Hwy. 127, six miles south of Whitney, and Ouse Lake located within the park on Hwy. 60 between the Park Museum and Smoke Lake.

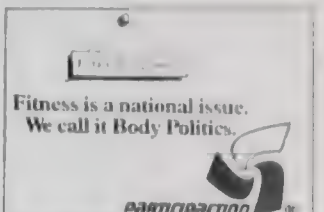
Roads Committee had a degree of finality that raised the hackles of all members of Township Council and their reaction was to be expected. Further threats from the County Road Committee could escalate this incident into a pretty good battle at County Council where Stanhope is represented by a determined reeve Harrison and deputy reeve Stouffer.

It is understood that the report from the office of the Fire Marshal may be made public at the next meeting of township council in February. Indications are that the members of the department acquitted themselves very well in the recently completed Fire Marshal's course of training. Another matter of interest was the presentation to Township Council re: equalized assessment made by Ivor James, Regional Assessment Commission. Council has made no commitment other

than to ask for an impact study by the Revenue Ministry and when this is available property owners will be in a position to determine the consequences on their pocket books. Public meetings will be held to explain the system to the ratepayers and if needed courts of appeal will be held. We have mentioned the subject of acid rain

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fall-out and no doubt will continue to do so since it is a matter of great concern to large areas of this continent. It seems to us that the need is so obvious for an international agreement for control of atmospheric pollution that we would be hearing a statement on this from the politicians during the federal election.



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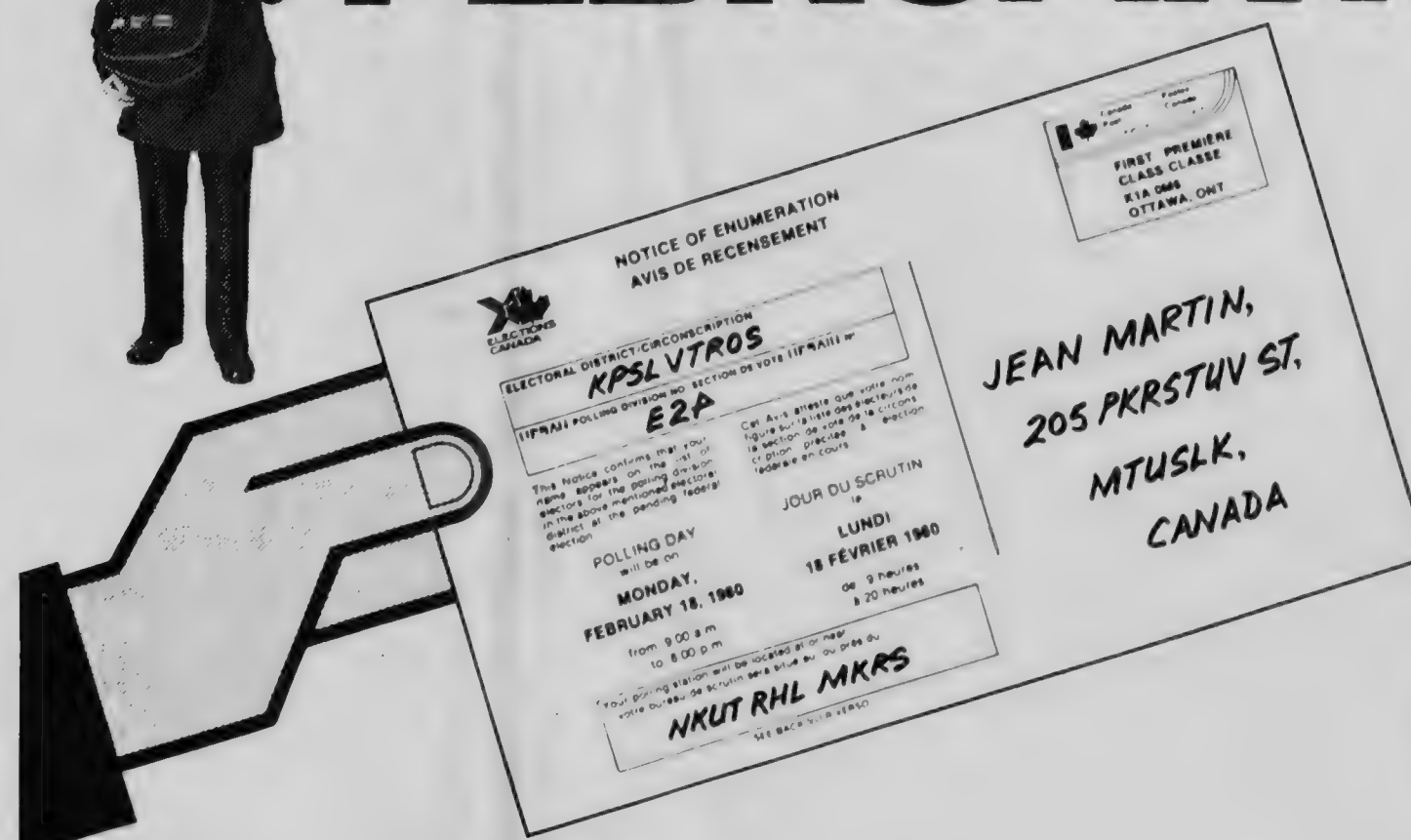
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Park superintendent and district manager John Simpson of Algonquin Park district lauded the efforts of president Laverne Ratz and members of the Whitney Fish and Game Club for their assistance to the Ministry in the treatment of McCoy Lake.

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Farm News and Views

Wruth heads
Haliburton Farmers
 Dwain Wruth of Lochlin was elected President of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association for 1980. He succeeds Bud Kitchner of West Guilford who served as president for the past two years.

Ray Welch of Maple Lake is vice-president, and Joan Moore of Kimmount was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Directors for the coming year are: Johannes Moraal, Tim Casey, Belinda Brown, Bill Moore, George Burley and Bryan Neville.

This association has been known as the Livestock Producer's Association for the past three years. However, since some members are only involved in raising field and horticultural crops, the annual meeting approved changing the name to Haliburton County Farmers' Association.

Beginning Farmers Meeting
 An information meeting for young farmers recently started in the business of farming is scheduled for Monday, January 28, 8 p.m. at the Lindsay Agricultural Office. This meeting is open to young people actively farming either on their own or with parents.

Tri-County Bantams

from page 7
 statistics for the team as of January 15.

Mario DiPaulo, 12 goals, 13 assists for 25 points; Ricky Barnum, 8 goals, 14 assists for 22 points; Shane Yate-man, 7 goals, 11 assists, for 18 points; Charlie Teljeur, 7 goals, 8 assists for 15 points; Dave Giles, 6 goals, 6 assists for 12 points; Jim Bird, 3 goals, 7 assists for 10 points; Rod Sisson, 3 goals, 7 assists

This will be the first of a series of get-togethers on topics of concern to the group. Ideas for future meetings will be discussed.

Long term financing for farm loans is the subject area for the first meeting. Procedures and requirements for making application will be considered.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, contact the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Learning Leadership
 How is your ability to provide leadership to an organization or group?

Every farm organization relies on local people volunteering to provide the necessary leadership, for the organization to have effective programs. Leadership ability is something people learn, and develop with experience.

To help both present and potential directors of these farm organizations learn about leadership skills, a leadership training session is being held on Thursday, January 31. This program will be held in the Conference Room at the Lindsay Agricultural Office, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone who is involved in any farm organization in Victoria or Haliburton County is welcome.

OMHA Bantams

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Haliburton athletes totally dominated the game to defeat Oakwood 11 to 2. Every players for Haliburton made it on the scoreboard led by Steve Smith and Kelly Mitchell with 6 points each, Scott Mitchell, Scott Rae and Bernie Upton with 4 points a piece. Drew Bishop, Fred Roberts and Paul Vukic each had 2 and Barry Boice and Stan Brown had singles.

The consolation championship game pitted Haliburton against the host team of Lefroy. Haliburton quickly opened the scoring by just 18 seconds into the game on a goal by Kelly Mitchell from Steve Smith and Barry Boice and never lost the lead. By the end of the first period, Steve Smith had scored again for Haliburton from Kelly Mitchell and Barry Boice and Lefroy had answered with a goal of their own.

In the second period, both teams traded goals with Kelly Mitchell scoring for Haliburton from Scott Mitchell and Barry Boice. Flawless goaltending by Steven Dodd in the third period totally blanked Lefroy with just 44 seconds to play in the game, and this came off in Lefroy's zone. Scott Rae won the draw to Steve Smith who put it home to end the scoring at Haliburton 4 and Lefroy 2.

Thanks to Lefroy for a well organized and enjoyable tournament. Scott Rae was chosen the star of the second game for his fine play and excellent back checking while Steve Smith was chosen the star of the final game for his playmaking abilities and leadership on the ice. Haliburton Minor Hockey Association's received a super trophy for the championship and each player a medalion for their championship efforts.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"A bargain is a transaction where two persons are sure they got the better each other."

I'm sorry I didn't get any news prepared for last week but I was under the weather with a flu and cold and it is a tenacious one which wants to hang on but, hopefully will be gone before long.

Congratulations to Hector and Marcella McKay who celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on January 7. To help celebrate the event they were given a party at the home of their daughter Mrs. Janet Green, on Britannia Road with many friends and relatives present.

On January 2, the Dorset Brownie pack paid a visit to the Huntsville Hospital carrying gifts. They presented two children's books to the Emergency ward and five gifts to the children's ward. All of the gifts were personal possessions of each Brownie and were given out of the goodness of their hearts. The Brownies have chosen Victoria, B.C. as their twinning city with whom they will be corresponding and exchanging ideas. They are also sending a baby blanket to the unitarian society for the boat people. Each Brownie helped make the blanket by making the individual squares. So they have been a busy group. All of these activities have been in honour of the Year of the Child which has just passed.

There was a very interesting demonstration of Decoupage given at the Rideout Community Centre one afternoon last week. Mrs. Agnes Holway of Port Cunningham Road, who instructs in this art form, brought a collection of attractive articles she had produced and explained the different methods used in this craft. It appears to be a very

interesting art form and a class is being planned for the future if there are enough interested people to participate. This is a craft that men as well as ladies could participate in and enjoy.

Birthday congratulations to Hugh McEachern who is a resident of the Seniors Home in Minden. His birthday was January 2. In good health and 88 years old and to Hazel Sears who added another year on the 14th, and Joyce McKay celebrated on the 15th. Norman McKay had a New Year's birthday with all his children and grandchildren home to join in the festivities. Sympathy and get well wishes to two of our residents who were injured in separate accidents. Charley Hall suffered a fractured ankle and other injuries when he fell from a roof on which he was working, and Jack Clayton who sustained a fracture of the fibula while snowmobiling. Our thoughts are with you both.

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Proxy voting available for February 18 election

Proxy voting is an option available to certain categories of voters in the 32nd federal general election to be held February 18.

Under proxy voting rules, another qualified elector in the same polling division may cast your ballot for you, if you will be absent or unable to vote on normal polling day, or at an advance poll, or on designated days in the office of the Returning Officer.

But to use the proxy voting provisions, you must qualify within one of the following categories: (1) you are a fisherman, mariner, prospector, trapper, member of an air crew, a forestry crew or a topographical survey crew; (2) You are ill or physically disabled and have a medical doctor's certificate which so states; (3) You are a full-time student, away from home during an academic term, and you have a statement to this effect from the Registrar of

your educational institution in Canada.

To vote by proxy, you must take steps to appoint another elector, called a "proxy voter," to vote in your place.

Both your name and that of your proxy voter must be on the same voters' list in the same polling division. Both you and your proxy voter must fill out the application for a proxy certificate and either one of you must present it to the Returning Officer of your electoral district no later than 10 p.m. on February 15, the Friday before polling day.

Information on how to obtain and complete the application is available from any Elections Canada office in your area. The telephone number can be obtained from local newspaper advertisements or by contacting telephone directory assistance.

If you are applying to vote by proxy because of illness or

physical incapacity, you must have a certificate from a legally qualified medical doctor. This must be on the doctor's letterhead, including address and phone number, and must state that the doctor has seen you.

Those who expect to be absent from home on polling day, February 18, should normally vote at an advance poll. Advance polls are open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on February 9, February 11 and February 12.

If it is impossible for you to vote on polling day or at an advance poll, you may vote in the office of the Returning Officer of your Electoral district from February 4 to 8 inclusive, and February 13 to 18 inclusive.

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Daniel gives approval to NDP budget

At a meeting held in the N.D.P. Victoria-Haliburton Committee rooms, shortly after his nomination, Patrick Daniel gave his stamp of approval to the campaign budget as presented by the federal riding executive.

Daniel then chose his campaign committee, appointing Art Field of Little Britain as

campaign manager to head up the election committee. Additional members appointed as chairpersons were: Joan Davis of Cannington, official agent; Ralph Hart of Lindsay, publicity; Ben Howlett of Little Britain, labour liaison; George Hughes of Janetville, signs; Roy Armstrong of Lindsay, cam-

paign office manager; and Ted Starr of Little Britain, canvass chairman.

Daniel will have a leave of absence from his teaching position in Ottawa to campaign full time in the riding. He says he hopes to cover all polls at least once over the next four to five weeks.

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Haliburton Highlights

by Creighton Feir

The annual Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival is fast approaching. The big event will feature three big days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 15, 16 and 17. We hope that you remembered to keep your outside Christmas tree lights up and if so please turn them on when carnival time arrives. These lights add so much to the colour of this winter extravaganza. Art Dawson, this year's carnival chairman, told me this week that some of the events held in previous years will not be around this year, but that many new features have been added. Two things that will be missing, will be the Friday night get acquainted dance and the parade which was usually held on Saturday afternoon. Some things to watch for will be the snowmobile races, helicopter rides, curling, broomball tournament, torchlight parade, arts and crafts show, snow golf, outdoor skating party and many other highlights, which we will be keeping you up to date on, from here on in, until carnival time.

Some of you might be wondering why the outdoor rink which is planned for the fairgrounds at Haliburton never got off the ground. If you stop and think about it for a moment, you will realize that the Rotary Club who are backing this project have been unable to do anything due to the mild winter we have been experiencing. They still hope to have it constructed and ready to go by the time the winter carnival arrives, that is if the weatherman will cooperate.

Congratulations to Beth Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper of West Guilford who has been chosen as the Rotary Exchange Student by the Rotary Club of Haliburton. As far as we know up to this time, Beth is still waiting to see what her destination will be.

Tuesday Night Combines score

The high triple in the Tuesday Night Combines League was rolled by Pearl Foster with a 710, with singles of 236, 206 and 268. Wayne Colman came up with a 684 triple from singles of 266, 182 and 236. Harry Baker had a 662 triple, with singles of 179, 286 and 197 and Millie Beatty had a triple of 620 with singles of 164, 201 and 255. High singles were bowled by Art Beatty with 251, Wilbert Gibbs with 241, Bill Green with 238, Georgina Boland with 234 and 228, Dave McKinlay with 227, Bruce Medcalf Jr. with 214, Gail Medcalf with 207, Frieda Colman with 205, Jim Foster with 203, Mary Colman with 202 and Anne Baker with 200. A 785 triple was bowled by Bruce Medcalf Senior this week with singles of 237, 272 and 275 in the Tuesday Night Combines bowling league. Harry Baker rolled the next highest triple with a 664, and singles of 229, 184 and 251, Ian Colman had a 656 from singles of 333, 152, and 171, Millie Beatty came up with 625 from singles of 209, 202 and 214, Art Beatty had 610 from singles of 222, 228 and 160 and Bill Green bowled a 607 triple, from singles of 234, 214 and 189. High singles this week were bowled by Mable Medcalf with 255, Ada Gibbs with 251, Bruce Medcalf Junior with 247, Dave McKinlay with 235, Lil Gorveatt with 226 and 201, Frieda Colman with 218, Wayne Colman with 209, Don Boland with two games of 205, Elinger Green with 203 and Bob Patton with 202.

The annual Skyline Bonspiel which was held over the weekend at the Haliburton Curling Club proved to be a great success from start to finish. The visitors really enjoyed the great Haliburton hospitality, the curling was excellent and everyone had a great time. Our congratulations to Bob Collier and his rink who were the main event winners and to all of the other winners. The bonspiel which features 32 rinks is filled every year and there always seems to be a waiting list of curlers trying to get into this very popular spiel. Wilf and Mary Marg Quigley of Port Hope and Marie, Pat and Robert were recent visitors at the home of their daughter Susan Brohm.

Snowarama is scheduled for this area on Sunday, February 3, and a press conference to deal with this event has been called for this Thursday evening at the PineStone Inn and Country Club near Haliburton.

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Duty Rosters were handed out to the members, so that each person will know what time and at which check point or crossing they are being asked to look after. Those that are not on the Duty Roster are being asked to take part in the upcoming Snowarama by riding their machines and getting pledges.

The Haliburton Huskies are riding high these days and playing a great brand of hockey. The team now have their eyes on a championship and the fans are starting to show real interest in the club, as the crowds at each and every home game seem to be getting larger. With any kind of luck the Huskies should end up in first place in their league. One of the largest crowds of the season was on hand last Saturday night, at the local arena, to witness which was in many of the fans opinion one of the best games of the season. The Huskies pulled the game out of the bag in the final few seconds of the game winning by the close score of 5-4 over their arch rivals the Bancroft Jets. Don't miss the Huskies next home game.

This is not only Minor Hockey Week in Canada, but it's Minor Hockey Week in Haliburton. This is the time for all of us to take a few minutes out to attend one or two minor hockey games this week, and to personally thank all those who are helping out in one way or the other in looking after all of the boys who play hockey.

Just a final reminder that the 6th annual Alcide Carpenter Peewee Hockey Tournament will be held at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton this weekend, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 25, 26 and 27. Sixteen teams will be participating from various communities in Ontario in the tourney which is sponsored jointly by the Lake Khashagawigamog Tourist Association and the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

OPP Report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of January 14-20. During this period the staff investigated seven reportable motor vehicle collisions and 61 general occurrences. Three breakins were reported, three cottages were found insecure, one compassionate message delivered, one person was charged with a liquor violation and one juvenile was charged with a narcotic control act violation.

Stanhope council holds regular January meeting

At Stanhope Township Council, at a meeting January 9, considered the following matters:

Council acknowledged receipt of a letter from the Maple Lake Property Owners Association regarding the 66' road allowance around lakes.

The clerk will request a survey from Bishop and Wilson on the three rights of way as described in minutes of settlement of property on part lot 15, concession 3, and dated January 19, 1979.

Council supported a motion passed by the Town of Oakville relative to the transporting of hazardous materials and notice of this action will be brought to the attention of the M.P.P. and M.P. The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign an agreement dated November 30, 1979 between the Township of Stanhope and the Victoria Order of Nurses.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign an agreement between the Canadian Red Cross Society and the Township of Stanhope relative to the 1980 Homemaker Service rates.

The difference between the Library Committee Budget for 1979 and the actual expenditure will be transferred to a reserve fund for future Library purposes, council decided.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of the Recreation Committee meetings held November 28, 1979 and January 3, 1980 respectively.

The resignation of Bill Barber from the Recreation Committee was accepted and sincere appreciation was extended for his past service.

Alex Stevenson and Harry Davis will be paid .22 cents per mile to attend energy management seminar at Port Hope to be held January 18, 1980. Lunch expenses will also be covered.

Council authorized the fire chief to purchase two 1 1/2" constant flow nozzles for the

Stanhope Fire Dept. The cost of these nozzles is to be transferred from the Reserve Fund for the Fire Department.

Council authorized the payment of \$80 to the Minden Red Cross for the future CPR Course for four firemen. The 1980 membership fee to the Ontario Fire Chief's Association was also approved.

Council authorized payment to the Fire Chief for Department Training Manuals.

Receipt of the fire chief's report for the month of December, 1979, was acknowledged.

Ray Welch, was appointed to the Committee of Adjustment for the years 1980, 1981 and 1982.

The Ontario Home Renewal Committee recommended the approval to council of file numbers 4621000046 and 4621000047 totalling \$11,345.

Council authorized the Reeve and Clerk to execute documents relative to an agreement dated September 26, 1979 between Mr. John Stillie and the Township for the purchase of material from the gravel pit of part lot 29 and 30, concession 4, Township of Stanhope.

Council accepted the tender bid from Sid Stamp Fuels Limited for the 1980 supply of furnace oil and diesel fuel at \$1.1545 L and \$.1725 per L respectively.

Council agreed to pay .22 cents a mile for the Road Superintendent to attend the Good Roads Association Convention to be held February 25, 26 and 27 and arrange and pay for accommodation for the Road Superintendent and the Road Committee Members.

Council acknowledged receipt of a letter dated December 13, 1979 from the county roads system which contained a copy of a motion relative to the Hawk Lake Roads. Council informed the county roads committee that

since both roads come under the jurisdiction of the county, any decision on future maintenance on either road is the responsibility of the county. However, upon completion of the total bypass, council will further consider the acceptance of the old Hawk Lake Road, as previously and verbally agreed upon.

Council advised Garth Mole that the old "Hawk Lake Road" presently comes under the jurisdiction of the County and a copy of this information will be forwarded to Bill Obee, County Engineer.

Council decided it has no objection to the proposed dumping of Beach Sand by Barry Stewart in Kushog Lake fronting part lot 31, concession A, Township of Stanhope conditional upon the abutting property owners also agreeing.

Receipt of minutes for the Airport Committee meeting dated December 5, 1979, was acknowledged.

The Minister of Revenue was asked to provide the "Impact Study" relevant to the Equalized Assessment Report as presented to council at the January 9, 1980 meeting.

Ann Barker and Ken Alger were appointed Associate Members to the Community Centre's Board for the 1980 year.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of a Com-

Proxy vote

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15 inclusive, during the hours of 12 noon to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This privilege is restricted to those who cannot reach the poll on February 18 or any of the advance polling dates.

Community Centre's Board Meeting held December 20, 1979.

General accounts totalling \$3,832.83; December, 1979 Welfare totalling \$1,684.39

and Road voucher #12 totalling \$18,052.19 for payment.

The next regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday, February 6, 1980 at 8:30 a.m.

SCORESHEET

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row at the 6:55, 6:41, 5:19, 2:12 and with 25 seconds left in the period. The first was scored by Bill Tallman assisted by Lyle Donaldson, the second was scored by Jamie Rodgers assisted by Donaldson, the third was scored by Lyle MacDuff assisted by Doug Tallman, the fourth was scored by MacDuff unassisted and the last goal was scored by Keith Foster unassisted.

Third period: Apsley scored two goals in a row at the :03 and 10:57 marks. Wilberforce then scored three goals in a row at 5:18, and with 52 and 21 seconds remaining in the period. The first was scored by Bill Tallman assisted by Duke Townsend, the second was by Mike Smith assisted by Mark Smith and the third was scored by Foster assisted by Doug Tallman.

Final score: Wilberforce, 9, Apsley, 6.

Tri-County Peewee, played at Haliburton on January 19, Fenelon Falls vs. Haliburton #1 team.

First period: Haliburton's Dennis McKee scored with 19 seconds left in the frame with assists going to Chris Harrison and Miriam Smith.

Second period: Fenelon Falls scored two goals in a row at the 6:19 and at the 5:44 mark.

Third period: Eoin Ross scored for Haliburton at the 14:11 mark with assist to Mike McInnes and McKee. Then Fenelon Falls scored at the 13:26 and 9:34 marks. Haliburton scored with just 41 seconds left on a goal by Miriam Smith unassisted.

Final score: Fenelon Falls, 4, Haliburton #1 team, 3.

Tri-County Novice, played at Fenelon Falls on January 19, Haliburton vs. Fenelon Falls.

First period: Fenelon scored two goals in a row at the 8:21 and 4:49 minute marks. Haliburton's Dean Brownson then scored unassisted with 51 seconds remaining in the period.

Second period: Fenelon scored at the 7:47 mark. Haliburton then scored two goals in a row, the first at 3:22 unassisted by Buck Byers, and the second at 2:55 by Brownson unassisted.

Final score: Haliburton, 3, Fenelon Falls, 3.

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Principal's Newsletter

by Brian Mosgrove

Student Program Selection for 1980/81

Although we are but halfway through the school year, your son or daughter, is required to select a program for the 1980/81 school year by the end of February. The decisions that he/she and you make at this time affect not only the opportunities available to him/her upon graduation from secondary school, but also their future program at the secondary school. It is for these reasons that I encourage you to take a very active part in this process with your son or daughter.

The program selection process is begun with assemblies for students to review the Course Calendar. (A booklet which describes the proposed school program and diploma requirements in detail). These assemblies will be held for all students during the week of February 11 and every student will receive a copy of the 1980/81 Course Calendar. These presentations are followed with a classroom visit by a member of the Guidance Department to deal with more specific concerns. In addition, during the two week period from February 18 to February 29, Department Heads and/or subject teachers review specific subject or program paths and recommendations within their classes. All option sheets must be submitted by Friday, February 29.

Once the selection process is completed, the students' option sheets are analyzed with the results used to construct the timetable for the 1980-81 school year. Although the timetable is made up to accommodate the maximum number of student requests, it may be necessary because of programming restrictions, for some students to be reselected. When this occurs, a student will be contacted by the Guidance Department. It is important to note here that all student program selections and subsequent changes must be authorized by parents.

Although it is helpful for a student to have specific plans for his future education or occupation at this time, it is not essential and in fact sometimes not desirable. Regardless of future academic and/or vocational goals the following factors should be considered in subject selection.

1. A student should work at a level of difficulty at which he/she can be both successful and challenged.

2. Interest in an area often reflects past achievements as well as aptitude.

3. Predictions of future job availability are provided by various governments, but I would caution that these are only predictions and not guaranteed certainties. This type of information is available from the Guidance Department.

If you wish any assistance or have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at the school at 457-2950.

The next three articles on February 6, 20 and March 5 will deal with the following post-secondary programs: Apprenticeships, Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, and Universities. In all cases, it will be impossible in a brief article to give complete and specific detail, but rather an overview describing: general admission requirements, procedures for application and sources of more specific detail will be given.

Coming Events:

Friday, January 25 - School dance for students from 8:00 p.m. to midnight at H.H.S.S.

Tuesday, January 29 - Girls' Junior and Senior Volleyball at L.C.V.I. and I.E. Weldon S.S.

Monday, February 4 - Girls' Junior and Senior Volleyball at Fenelon Falls S.S. and Crestwood S.S.

Municipality of Dysart et al



NOTICE

1980 Dog Tags are now available at the Municipal offices.

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By-Law Enforcement Officer
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Township
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REQUIRES

A Roads Department Employee

Sealed applications clearly marked "Application: Roads Department" will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., February 8, 1980.

Duties:

The successful applicant will be responsible to the Road Superintendent for all phases of work.

Preference will be given those applicants that have equipment operating experience and holders of a Class "A" license.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Submit a complete resume to:
Joan McCausland, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish
Kinmount, Ontario. K0M 2A0.

Several matters discussed at Galway meeting

At the January meeting of Galway Cavendish council, the following matters were considered:

Road voucher #12 for the month of December in the amount of \$13,371.67, was approved for payment as presented.

General voucher #12 for the month of December in the amount of \$103,297.86, was approved for payment.

Welfare voucher #10 for the month of December in the

amount of \$469, was also approved for payment.

The Fire Committee minutes of the December 18, 1979 meeting were accepted as presented.

The Roads Committee minutes of December 28, 1979 were accepted as presented.

The Clerk was authorized to advertise in the Lindsay and Haliburton papers for a Roads Department Employee.

The Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee minutes of December 18, 1979 were approved as presented.

The Townships of Galway and Cavendish will petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for subsidy from January 1, 1979 to December 31, 1979 in the amount of \$243,681.33.

Council withdrew their objection previously submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board on October 19, 1979

regarding the 1980 Equalized Assessment Factors. Withdrawal of the objection is based on the Commitment received from the Honourable Lorne MacKay stating that the Provincial Government will not allow any Municipality to have its portion of the costs of the county, region or other joint body increased or decreased by more than 5% due to introduction of the new factors in 1980.

Council recommended that Mr. Wil Huelts be reappointed

to the North Kawartha Planning Board as one of the Township's representatives for a two year term. (1980 - 1981)

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the agreement with the Canadian Red Cross Society covering their services in the Municipality for the year 1980.

The resolution from the Village of Havelock pertaining to: "The prevention of Bell Canada implementing the proposed changes to its

rate system," was tabled.

The applications for Assistant clerk-treasurer were opened at 12:25 p.m., January 5, 1980.

The 15 applications received for the position of Assistant

Clerk Treasurer were received and referred to a special committee or council for evaluation. This Committee's recommendations will be submitted to council by January 26, 1980.

Special provisions in effect for moved voters

Special provisions will be in effect for the February 18 federal general election to ensure that a voter's name is not contained on two voters' lists.

Preliminary voters' lists for the election of February 18 are based on the final lists for the last general election in May, 1979. Since some voters will have moved since last May, their names will be on

the lists incorrectly. When these voters contact their Elections Canada office to register a change of address or to be put on the list in their new electoral district, they will temporarily have their names on two voters' lists or if they have moved within the same electoral district, twice on the same list.

To ensure a voter's name appears only once on the list

of the electoral district in which he or she is now living, special action will be taken to have the previous listing deleted.

A voter who applies to make a change or addition to any list will fill out a form addressed to the Elections Canada office where he or she was previously on the list. Returning Officers will confer among themselves by phone

each day to ensure that the necessary deletions have been made, and that the voter's name appears only once on the revised list.

In previous elections, the possibility of duplication did not arise because new preliminary lists of voters were compiled by door-to-door

enumeration. No enumeration has been carried out for the upcoming election. As a result the existing lists -- based on the final lists of last May -- will require more than the usual number of additions, deletions or corrections in order to produce the revised, final lists.

A,H and M hold regular council meeting

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month of December be approved for payment in the amount of \$18,209.

The annual reports were presented from the Library Board, By-law Officer, R.C. Schell and Clerk-Treasurer E. Burke.

The name of Gull Island Approved Park changed to Gull Island Rotary Approval Park.

Thomas Veroni was employed as an Assistant Ambulance Driver/Attendant; subject to serving a six month probationary period at a rate of \$4.36 per hour.

Council reviewed the draft plan of subdivision and confirmed that an agreement should be entered into prohibiting severances on the access road beyond the area that is presently surveyed, unless a one foot reserve be first established by survey from the iron posts to Hwy. #121.

The remuneration of the Reeve was increased by \$500, per annum and the remuneration for the Deputy-Reeve and Councillors will remain at the current levels.

The Clerk was directed to

prepare a tender to crush a total of 10,000 cu. yds. of gravel at two locations.

By-law 80-1, a by-law to authorize borrowing for 1980, was passed.

By-law #80-2, a by-law to authorize the execution of a lease renewal with the Ministry of Government Services was also passed as was By-law #80-3, a by-law to authorize a preliminary tax levy.

Roy Windover attended Council, and a committee of the whole was formed with the press and public excluded.

PROVISIONAL COUNTY
OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Monday, February 4, 1980, for the position of "Party Chief" for the survey crew.

Application to give education, previous work experience and other personal information.

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This property may be inspected by calling Dean Elliot, (705) 286-1270.

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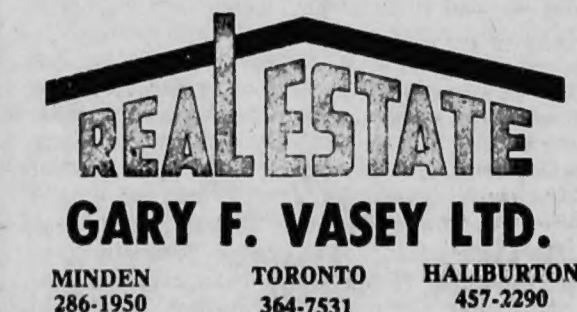
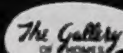
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KUSHOG LK. AREA 15 acres, Pine Springs area, year round access, wooded and lovely rolling land, excellent building site overlooking lake, cords of stove and firewood for the cutting, hydro, public access to Kushog Lake. \$11,900.00. 14-ANH

KUSHOG LK. AREA 20 acre building site overlooking Kushog Lake, nicely wooded, excellent building site, hydro, year round access, some 18 miles from Minden, access to lake within 200 yards. \$8,900.00. 15-ANH

MINDEN 100 acres of mixed-bushland, excellent opportunity for hunters or nature lovers as this choice property adjoins approximately 4,000 acres of crown land. \$30,000.00. 626-AKH

BIG HAWK LAKE 205 ft. of frontage on Hawk Lake with 30 acres behind, well treed, good fishing, boat access. \$14,900.00. 602-AJO

PINE LAKE FARM Lakefront property with farm home and hay barn, some 65 acres with 700 ft. of frontage on Pine Lake at West Guilford, excellent rolling farmland with wooded back acreage, new 2 bdrm. home with full basement and garage overlooks lake, lovely view. Land and Lakefront - \$79,500.00. 610-ANH

BOSKUNG LAKE AREA 23 acre (approx.) lot with 388' of frontage on scenic #35 highway, 2 miles north of Carnarvon. Well treed with maple and birch and very picturesque. Excellent level building area. Priced at \$22,000.00. 804-ADK

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CLEAR LAKE AREA Nicely wooded acreages with stream located on township road. Excellent for country home or seasonal cottage. Access to Clear Lake. Within 2 hours of Toronto. Terms \$1500.00 down payment, balance at 12%.

Parcel #1 - 13 acres - \$11,500.00
Parcel #2 - 6 acres - \$8,500.00
Parcel #4 - 8.5 acres with beaver pond - \$10,500.00
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MINDEN AREA 4 parcels to choose from - all nicely wooded, private - close to town of Minden. Hydro and year round roads. School bus.

Parcel #1 - 6 acres, 400 ft. frontage - \$13,500.00
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Parcel #4 - 35.5 acres, reforested pine - \$21,500.00
Parcel #5 - 18.6 acres, trout stream - \$21,500.00
568-ANH

DRAG LAKE 2 parcels: Nicely wooded, streams, year round road, Part 1 - 97 acres with wooded ridge, some flat lands, spring type stream - \$22,000.00
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23. COMING EVENTS

Annual Minden Winter Carnival Dinner
Zion United Church
Carnarvon
Saturday, January 26
5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Full course Roast Beef dinner
Adults - \$5.00
Children - \$2.50
Pre-Schoolers free 23-B-23

"PARENTING"
Discussion Groups
will be held at the following:
Wilberforce
January 28
February 4
February 11
Place: Wilberforce Public School
Time: 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Minden
January 31
February 7
February 14
Place: Archie Stouffer Public School
Time: 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Dorset
January 31
February 7
February 14
Place: Dorset United Church
Time: 2 - 4 p.m.

The purpose of these groups is to give parents the opportunity to share principles of discipline, communication, nutrition, etc. Pamphlets will be available, films will be shown and reading material will be on hand. However, informal discussion will be the main format of the meetings. Fathers and/or mothers are encouraged to attend. 23-CA-23

The family of Jack and Bernice Boughner welcome all friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary evening of January 26 at the Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton. 9:00 p.m. Dance and Buffet. 25-P-23

25. NOTICES

Mr. Walter Hallday, father of Jason Hallday or anyone knowing his whereabouts, please contact Bruce Watson at 1-705-324-3594. 25-B-30

I, Mike Abrams will not go good for any bills or debts that Denise Abrams charges up or makes in my name, from this day on or any day after.
Mike Abrams.
25-P-23

27. THANK YOU

The family and friends of the late Moss Kellett express sincere appreciation for kind words of comfort, floral tributes, memorial donations, cards of sympathy, and for food sent.
Special thanks to Rev. Edwin MacDonald, Mr. Everett Rush, the pallbearers, the doctors and nurses of the Intensive Care Unit of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, and McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Funeral Home. 27-P-23

For many years Mr. Kellett was employed by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.
Pallbearers were Donald MacIntosh, Donald Colbourne, Percy Keir, Wayne Froats, Walter Gunn and Bob Landrie.
Interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery Martintown. 31-P-23

29. ENGAGEMENTS

Raymond and Gabrielle Gervais are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Dianne, to Pete, son of Douglas Collins. 29-P-23

31. DEATH NOTICE

Funeral services for Chester Moss Kellett were held in the chapel of McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Funeral Home on December 26, 1979. Rev. Edwin MacDonald of St. Andrews United Church, Martintown officiated. Mr. Everett Rush was soloist and sang "In The Garden" and "How Great Thou Art".
Mr. Kellett was born in Donald, Ontario (Haliburton District), the son of Mrs. Annie Kellett, and the late Chester Kellett. He is survived by his mother Mrs. Annie Kellett of Martintown, two daughters, Mrs. Heather Dunlop of Cornwall, Mrs. Wayne Froats (Joan) of Ingleside, and one son Derry of Peterborough. Also surviving are two brothers, Vernon of Hamilton, Roy of Sault Ste. Marie, and one sister Mrs. Muriel Teatro of Haliburton, also survived by six grandchildren.

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Chamber

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are a host of interesting events that will be going on. Programs will be available at the Chamber and at many stores in town. Be sure and join in the festivities with the "Happy Highlander."

It's in the Mail

The Chamber's newest publication, a Winter Book, is now in the mail, along with a newsletter to all our members. We hope you will find it useful and informative.

An important omission in this book was a credit line for the pictures that were used. All the pictures used in the Winter Book were supplied free of charge through the courtesy of the Haliburton County Echo, and we wish to apologize for the oversight, and extend our sincere thanks for their co-operation.

Sir Sanford Fleming seeking nominations for annual fellowships

Sir Sanford Fleming College is seeking nominations for its annual Fellowships in Applied Education.

The Fellowships are awarded annually at the Frost and Brealey Campus convocations in May to citizens for significant achievement or contribution to their community. The awards are open to anyone, regardless of their educational or other backgrounds, and can be made for volunteer work in the community.

Nominations should be forwarded to the College before February 22. Nominees must reside or work in Peterborough, Victoria, or Haliburton Counties or the portion of Northumberland County served by the College.

In Victoria and Haliburton Counties, nomination forms may be obtained at local Chamber of Commerce offices or at the Frost Campus in Lindsay.

Nomination forms for Peterborough and Northumberland Counties are available at the Peterborough OPP.

Investigation by P/C Mike Maher is continuing.

Haliburton man shot in foot after .22 rifle falls over

A 19 year old Haliburton man was shot in the foot last Monday after a .22 calibre rifle fell over and discharged. Sheldon S. Simms is reported to have been cleaning a room at the residence of Beverly Parish in Haliburton when the mishap occurred.

The rifle, which had been

standing in a corner, fell over, and fired, striking Simms in the left foot.

He was taken to Haliburton hospital and transferred to Peterborough Civic Hospital, where the matter was reported to the Peterborough OPP.

Investigation by P/C Mike Maher is continuing.

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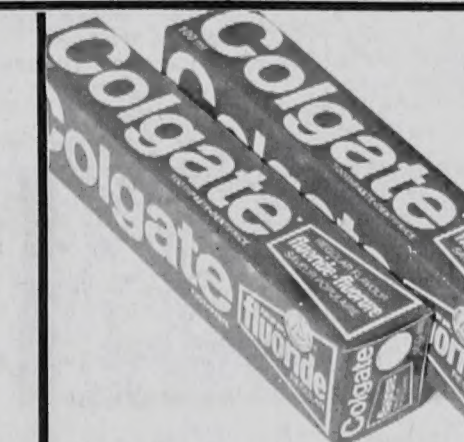
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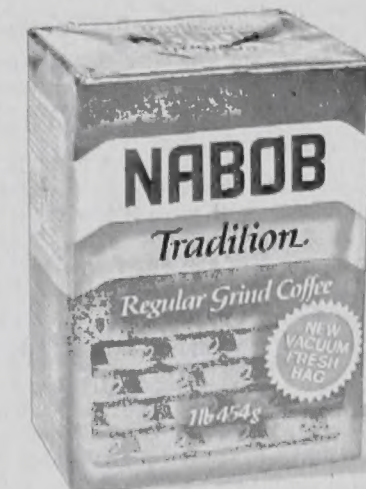
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